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TYPEWRITERS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate southwest winds with periods of rain.
At 1 p.m. the temperature was 80 degrees
Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 92 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1960.

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**Comment
Of The
Day****NO MORE
STALLING!**

It was a grave warning which Mr Dag Hammarskjöld issued in the Security Council on Monday evening and one which was timely and necessary. The UN Secretary General sees in the Congo situation the danger of another Korea. This is an observation based not only on reports from his officials, but on a personal visit to the Congo.

Mr Lumumba, the Congolese Premier, sees his position threatened and he is clutching at straws to save himself. Faced with the apparent impotence of the United Nations to compel the Belgians to withdraw he is trying to salvage his position by calling in troops from neighbouring African states to help restore national unity by force. And that is the danger that cannot be dismissed.

MOREOVER, if Belgian troops are staying in Katanga to guard against a forceful takeover then Mr Hammarskjöld's fears are justified. The situation deserves closer analysis. The United Nations have been empowered to replace Belgian troops in the Congo as soon as possible. That must mean Katanga as well. The United Nations forces were prepared to enter the territory last week, not to effect its reunion with the Congo but simply to carry out the Security Council's orders and take the place of Belgian troops. They were stopped by the threat of violence.

Properly Mr Hammarskjöld decided not to force a showdown. Katanga has been comparatively peaceful and there was then every justification for seeking clarification from the UN before proceeding. But yesterday's resolution emphasises that no more time can be wasted and that unless the Security Council's resolution is complied with there are serious dangers of the disintegration of political authority in the Congo, with the added possibility of the Big Powers taking sides. There can therefore be no further stalling by Belgium.

BELGIUM might argue that if her troops leave, Katanga and the central government may become involved in a civil war, and the consequences could be almost as catastrophic. This is a real threat since Mr Lumumba has warned that the Congolese people "will fight to the last drop of their blood" to retain Katanga. But as long as the United Nations troops are there to keep the peace the Belgians have no further excuse to stay, despite their strategic bases and despite their considerable interests in the province.

The Katanga Premier, Mr Tshombe, is wise to submit to the Security Council decision. By continuing to defy the UN, he would have forfeited the considerable sympathy he has earned in the last month. His duty now is to work out a solution which would permit Katanga to rejoin the Congo and make its essential contribution to the economic welfare of the Republic.

Not likely to be invited to Washington MR K MAY VISIT U.S. AGAIN

Willing to lead Soviet delegation to UN

Moscow, Aug. 9.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev indicated today he may head the Soviet delegation in New York when the UN General Assembly discusses world disarmament in the autumn.

BIG GOLD

HAUL ON

SHIP FROM

HONGKONG

Calcutta, Aug. 9.

Customs officers had today recovered 633 ounces of gold worth \$250,000 from the Liberian-registered vessel, Ruth Everett, which docked here a week ago from Hongkong.

The search started when a

Filipino sailor passing the dock gates was caught with a few ounces of gold in his possession.

A RECORD?

The 633 ounces so far re-

covered from the galley, the pantry, the apprentice engineers mess, and refuse bins, is not thought to be all, and revenue men hope ultimately to top the all-India record of 720 ounces of smuggled gold on a single ship.

Calcutta is traditionally the

smuggler's "El Dorado," since \$500 worth of gold bought in the Far East sells for \$1,000 on the black market here.—AFP.

WAS POWERS

BRAINWASHED?

Washington, Aug. 9.

The State Department said today that any statement made by Francis Gary Powers, the American U-2 pilot, due to be tried in Moscow on August 17, should be judged by the fact that he had been in the exclusive custody of Soviet authorities for 101 days.

The Department noted that

no one, other than his jailers and captors, had seen Powers since his plane was brought down on May 1 over the Soviet Union.

ANTICIPATE

Diplomatic observers inter-

preted the statement as an effort by the United States government to anticipate the "confession" by Powers being introduced at his trial.

The observers said that the

obvious implication of the State Department's comment was that during his long stay in confinement, Powers may have been brainwashed.—Reuter.

MONTY BUSY

Canberra, Aug. 9.

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein has cancelled a planned tour of Australia in November because of "pressure of work," Mr Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said today.—China Mail Special.

PRATT TO BE TRIED BY JURY

Pretoria, Aug. 9.

David B. Pratt will be tried by a jury later this month for allegedly attempting to assassinate Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd, it was learned today. Mr Paul Claassen, acting Attorney General said "The prosecution is ready to start the trial, and we are waiting for the green light from the defence counsel."

Pratt was committed for trial

on July 21 when he reserved his defence and agreed to stand trial at the first convenient opportunity.

South African law permits an

accused charged with capital offences to choose either a judge or jury to hear the case.—UPI and AP.

CHAPLIN JR SUES FOR DAMAGES

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.

Charles Chaplin Jr has sued the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and others for \$400,000 damages.

He claims he has been dis-

credited and disgraced because his father's name was omitted from a "Walk of Fame."

The walk is along Hollywood

Boulevard. The names of just about all of the world's top stars, except Chaplin, are to be inscribed on it. Chaplin, now in Europe, was deemed controversial.

Chaplin Jr, 35, said the

omission injured him professionally, too. He is an actor.—AP.

WHAT, AGAIN?

New York, Aug. 9.

Newsweek magazine said in its Perspectice section today: "Don't be surprised if the new South Korean government falls soon. Insiders (in Seoul) say the government cannot survive beyond next winter without added economic aid."—Reuter.

Indications that Mr Khrushchev may be planning another trip to the United States came in an interview with Pravda on disarmament, Tass said.

It said the Soviet Premier told

Pravda he would "regard it as a great honour" to represent the Soviet Union during the General Assembly's examination of the disarmament question.

Tass quoted Mr Khrushchev

as saying delegations during the disarmament debate should be led by Heads of States or Heads of Governments.

He said, however, that com-

position of the Soviet delegation has not yet been decided, Tass added.

Washington officials said that

should Mr Nikita Khrushchev want to lead the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, opening in September, there would be nothing to prevent him from travelling to New York.

But they added they doubted,

in view of the personal attacks he has recently made on President Eisenhower, that he would be invited to come to Washington.

Suspicion

Some Washington officials

voiced the suspicion that Mr Khrushchev might want to come to the United States at this time in order to try to influence the Presidential election campaign which will be in full swing when the General Assembly opens.

As a Soviet representative at

the United Nations, Mr Khrushchev would presumably be subject to the same travel restrictions as are all Soviet diplomats in this country.

The Soviet Prime Minister

has outstanding an invitation to Cuba and there have been reports that he might go to Mexico City to attend 150th anniversary celebrations there on September 16.

Speculation

Speculation was that he might

combine trips to those two countries with attendance at the United Nations General Assembly session.

A United States spokesman

reaffirmed tonight that President Eisenhower would not come to the Assembly, due to begin on September 20, even if Mr Khrushchev was there.

Under the headquarters

agreement, the United States may not bar any accredited representative of a member government from coming to New York to attend the United Nations.—UPI and Reuter.

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Mr Hammarskjold was to

have left New York tomorrow morning for Amsterdam, on his way to the Congo.

A United Nations spokesman

said his new departure date would be announced later.

The spokesman said Mr Ham-

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"Because of urgent negotia-

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Resolution

Questioned about the "urgent

negotiations," the spokesman would only say that these concerned the paragraph in the resolution adopted early today by the Security Council which dealt with the withdrawal of Belgian troops.

That paragraph said: "Calls

upon the Government of Belgium to withdraw immediately its troops from the province of Katanga under speedy modalities determined by the Secretary-General and to assist in every possible way the implementation of the Council's resolutions."—Reuter.

Catholics clash with pro-Castro elements

Havana, Aug. 9.

Roman Catholics retreated

into the 200-year-old Havana Cathedral today after a clash with pro-government groups chanting anti-American slogans.

While the pro-government

demonstrators shouted "Cuba si, Yaguais no" the Catholics replied with cries of "Cuba si, Russia no."

The incident follows the

reported arrest here of a Roman Catholic priest who read a pastoral letter in church by the Cuban Catholic hierarchy attacking the "increasing advance of Communism" in Cuba. He was said to have been charged with counter revolutionary activities but later released.

THREAT

The Roman Catholic Arch-

bishop of Havana yesterday threatened to close Cuba's Catholic churches unless the government of Premier Fidel Castro guarantees freedom of worship.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Evelio

Diaz, highest-ranking active prelate in the Cuban Roman Catholic hierarchy, made this known in a call on the presidential palace yesterday, the source said.

The source added Msgr. Diaz

told Luis Buch, Minister of the Presidency, he would declare "the church in silence" unless the safety of churches is guaranteed.—Reuter and AP.

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Belgian reaction to UN vote: warning to Nato

Brussels, Aug. 9.

Mr Gaston Eyskens, the Belgian

Prime Minister, told a press conference today that Belgium would have to review her entire military position within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

"Belgium does not have the

means of recovering financially without reviewing the entire military position," he declared.

Mr Eyskens said Belgium had

spent 3,500 million francs (about \$25 million) on North Atlantic Treaty Organisation bases in the Congo for Western defence, and these bases now had to be abandoned.

DOES NOT PAY

Mr Eyskens said: "I do not

say Belgium will leave Nato, but I now fully understand that generosity does not pay."

"If we are a little country,

we are also a sovereign one, and a country which in the military domain must take certain military decisions."

Observers here understood

Belgium would be seriously reviewing its orders for military equipment made in the framework of Nato.

Mr Eyskens said the future

of Ruanda-Urundi, twin kingdoms bordering the Congo which are administered by Belgium under a UN trusteeship, depended on Belgian military bases in the Congo, and especially Kamina base in Katanga.

HEAVY SPENDING

If Belgium had to leave

Kamina, the whole political and financial future of Ruanda-Urundi would be in the balance.

He said Belgium had spent

thousands of millions of francs on Ruanda-Urundi in the past, and this year's budget envisaged spending a further 70 million (about \$45 million).

If Belgium abandoned her

task in Ruanda-Urundi it would be greatly to her advantage—"as it has caused us plenty of trouble."

Mr Eyskens said the Belgian

military bases in the Congo at

Another typhoon heads for Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 10.

Japan's Pacific coast was warned today to expect

violent wind and rain from Typhoon Virginia. The storm, with 90 m.p.h. centre winds, was expected to hit central Honshu tomorrow morning.

The U.S. Air Force alerted American military

families in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Japan's central weather agency said that on its present course the storm might land between Shizuoka and Nagoya, scene of a 1959 typhoon disaster.—AP.

TRIX, WEAKENING

Tropical depression Trix is weakening rapidly as

it moves west at about 10 knots. At 9 a.m. today it was about 80 miles north of the Colony.

The depression will not affect the Colony except

for producing showers later in the day.

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COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

RUBBER

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

COTTON

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

METALS

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with 2 columns: Date, Price. Rows for Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug.

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BRITISH INDUSTRIES

Expert would like less small firms

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

LONDON, Aug. 9. Sir Norman Kipping looked at me through his bifocals and rattled off figures with a machine-gun-like rat-a-tat-tat as we talked about the export problem.

About 40% of the 8,000 firms in the federation of British industries employ fewer than 100 people, he said.

"Only 72 firms in Britain have more than 5,000 on their payrolls and only 402 employ 2,000 or more."

"All told, 10 million men and women work in our manufacturing industries. But 4 million of them are in businesses with less than 100 workers."

Sir Norman, 50, is director general of the F.B.I. (Federation of British Industries).

He is a tall scholarly man who comes from farming stock.

He chooses his words carefully when he is talking officially. But his off-the-record asides are free and breezy.

I had said: "Some well informed folk in the city maintain that one of the reasons why we are lagging behind other countries in export selling is that we have too many small concerns and not enough big ones."

Advantage? I had asked: "Is size really an advantage in the scramble to sell goods in the export markets of the world?"

The answer made me wonder. Look for example at the Germans' performance as exporters in the last six years.

Admittedly they have not had to make the big defence effort that we have. But they have doubled their overseas selling which is a tremendous feat.

They have lifted it from £1,500 million in 1954 to more than £3,000 million last year. And their industries are organized into larger groups than ours.

In contrast, Britain's exports of manufactured goods have risen at a much more modest rate. In the same six years they have expanded from £2,170 million to £2,800 million.

It is rather like comparing the acceleration of a racing car on Monza circuit with a family saloon on Brighton Road.

Sir Norman Kipping puffed at a well-smoked pipe and said that he did not like talking in generalities.

But he added: "The figures I have given you show that by and large we are still a nation of comparatively small firms."

Fusion "I would say there must be many instances in which a fusion of businesses in the same industry would strengthen their position in the export markets."

"It must be very often true that the impact of their selling effort would then be greater than if they made their efforts individually."

I pointed out that in some industries firms have formed themselves into export groups.

These groups do an excellent job. But the snag with many of them is that they do not go out and sell.

Presumably this is because of the difficulty of deciding whose products should be given the big salesmanship treatment abroad.

"If the firms in these organizations were merged financially would not that problem be overcome?" I asked.

Sir Norman agreed that this might well be so.

"It is certainly true," he said, "that all our big combines do very well overseas."

London closes steady

London, Aug. 9.

Stocks started hesitantly today but buyers later put industrial back on the up-track.

The June fall-off in instalment plan buying of consumer durables caused early caution and motors never shrugged off fears of falling sales through the credit squeeze.

Some of the thrust came from take-over speculation with three more companies added to the list. Chemical and Aspinin makers Howard and Sons spurred five shillings to 51 shillings.

Steele's scattered rises, however, were strong and Dunlop wheeled ahead on Paris buying. Stores and textiles ended looking brighter with Leaders like Courtaulds and Lancashire Cotton tacking on pence.

Imperial Chemical Industries notched up a fraction. Banks and property counties held firm.

Associated Portland cement improved on their Canadian deal and Phillips lamps extended their advance.

Cape influences kept gold mining shares steady but tin and copper both eased.

Leading oils eased across the board paced by Shell.

Rubbers and teas showed little change.—U.P.I.

Closing prices

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for British Transport, Consols, Conversion Loan, etc.

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$814,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Shares, Bonds, etc.

Distillers

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Distillers, etc.

Food and Tobacco

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Food and Tobacco, etc.

Miscellaneous

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Miscellaneous, etc.

Shipping

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Shipping, etc.

Stores

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Stores, etc.

Textiles

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Textiles, etc.

Mines

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Mines, etc.

Modest advance continues in Wall Street

New York, Aug. 9.

The stock market worked its way higher again today, but the advance was modest and was centred only in a few major groups.

Coppers and oils scored sharply at the expense of the recently favoured electronics and aircraft. Buyers appeared to favour issues which in recent sessions have dropped to so-called bargain levels.

Magma, Phelps Dodge and Kennecott paced the copper section with gains running to more than two points. Anaconda rose more than one.

Buyers attributed the strength in coppers to the Congo situation where developments could create world shortages of the red metal and enable domestic producers to work off their inventories.

Zenith topped around three points in a mostly lower electronics division.

Motors were irregular, rails firm and tobacco higher.

Today's volume was 2,700,000 shares. Of a total of 1,210 shares traded 595 were higher and 375 lower.

American exchange volume was 870,000 shares. Bonds' volume amounted to 4,820,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Dow Jones, etc.

Closing prices

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Abitibi, Alcan, etc.

Insurance

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Insurance, etc.

Automotive and Motors

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Automotive and Motors, etc.

Food and Tobacco

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Mines

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Exchange rates

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows for Exchange rates, etc.

FIRST HONGKONG FUND

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IMPORTANT

The offer opens on 8th August, 1960, and closes not later than 16th August, 1960. Applications must be received at the offices of the Managers, Hong Kong Unit Funds Limited, P.O. Box 590 Hong Kong, or 701 Alexandra House or at The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, The Chartered Bank or The Mercantile Bank during that period.

No. _____

FIRST HONG KONG FUND

OFFER OF 1,000,000 UNITS AT \$1.00 PER UNIT

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION

All shares currently included in the Trust Fund are shares quoted on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange

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APPLICATIONS MUST BE FOR A MINIMUM OF 500 UNITS AND THEREAFTER, IN MULTIPLES OF 100 UNITS

To: HONG KONG UNIT FUNDS LIMITED

I/We hereby apply for _____ units in the First Hong Kong Fund at the advertised price of \$1.00 per unit, in accordance with the conditions contained in the offer and subject to the terms of the Trust Deed dated 12th July, 1960.

I/We enclose cheque/money order/cash for \$ _____ being payment in full for the number of units applied for. I/We understand that the money will be returned to me/us in full if no units are allotted.

I/We declare that I/We am/are over 21 years of age;

SURNAME(S) (In English) _____

OTHER NAME(S) IN FULL _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE(S) _____

Telephone No. _____ Date _____

(In the case of joint applications all persons must sign. Corporations should complete under the hand of an authorized officer whose designation should be stated)

NOTE Detailed Information Folder is available from Hong Kong Unit Funds Limited, 701, Alexandra House or P.O. Box 590 (Tel. 28106) or from leading Banks or Members of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

NY sugar market

New York, Aug. 9.

World No. 1 sugar futures today closed unchanged to five points lower with sales of 268 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to 14 points higher with sales of 33 contracts.

World contracts inclined to soften as buyer interest in the spot market contracted.

Conversely, a firm raw situation strengthened the domestic contract and induced covering in the spot September delivery.

Trade sources understood that Mexico has already sold 12 U.S. refiners' all of the allotted quota sugar to be delivered during August and September.

The same sources expected other producers may be called to "voluntarily" offering prices.

Belgian envoy has narrow escape from Congo mob

Leopoldville, Aug. 9.

United Nations troops prevented a mob of excited Congolese from molesting Belgian Ambassador Jean Van Den Bosch as he left the capital today following a break in diplomatic relations between Belgium and its former colony.

Mac to hold important talks

London, Aug. 9. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flies to Bonn tomorrow for confidential policy talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Government spokesmen in London and Bonn said no immediate decisions were likely to emerge from the talks but they were considered among the most important developments in the allied camp since the Paris summit debate.

TOPICS

Among the top officials accompanying Macmillan will be the newly appointed Foreign Secretary, Lord Home.

The topics of discussion include:

- ★ The highly controversial issue of the two rival European trade blocs.
- ★ Proposals for a new political alignment in western Europe.
- ★ Plans to reform NATO, giving France a greater role.
- ★ Russian aims, immediate and long term, including the Berlin problem.—UPI.

LAST PORT OF CALL FOR HMS VANGUARD

Faslane, Scotland, Aug. 9. The last battleship of the Royal Navy, HMS Vanguard, moved today to its final port of call yesterday — the shipyard where it will be broken up.

Thousands of tourists gathered along the coast of the River Clyde to see the huge grey hull of the 44,500-ton vessel under tow.

The Vanguard was planned in the dark days of World War II, but it was not completed until 1946, too late for any battle action.—AP.

As the ambassador strode out of the 10-floor embassy building, several hundred Congolese who had been shouting outside for hours surged toward his car.

They were kept at bay only by United Nations troops from Ghana, armed with tommy guns and shields to ward off stones. The troops had been rushed to safeguard the ambassador's departure.

ORDERED OUT

The Congolese began gathering around the embassy after Radio Leopoldville announced Van Den Bosch had been ordered to get out before noon today.

Premier Patrice Lumumba decreed the ambassador had to go "by force if necessary" and sent troops to surround the embassy building.

The Congo's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Andre Mande, arrived to deliver the official letter from Lumumba and was escorted to the ambassador's third-floor office.

At 2.30 p.m. an embassy official appeared on the roof of the building and slowly pulled down the Belgian flag—the last one flying in what five weeks ago was a Belgian city.

Later Van Den Bosch's car sped away from the side of the building escorted by a Ghana army jeep. Bows and shouts from the surging Congolese followed it out of sight.—UPI.

ADULTERY CHARGE DISMISSED

Mexico City, Aug. 9. Charges of adultery against Brazilian millionaire playboy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari were dismissed by a Mexican court today for lack of evidence.

Pignatari said he may sue Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe for defamation.

Pignatari was arrested in the suite of rooms rented by Prince Alfonso's estranged wife, 20-year-old Princess Ira Furstenburg von Hohenlohe and was held for 35 hours. The raid was made by police after Prince Hohenlohe had made the complaint. Pignatari said that as the Princess' business representative, he had a right to be in the same hotel.—UPI.

Prince Rainier to inaugurate TV festival

London, Aug. 9.

The little screen—television—is to have its own "film festival," London spokesman for Monaco's Prince Rainier said here today.

He said the Prince had decided to inaugurate an international television festival to be held annually in Monte Carlo. The spokesman said that Prince Rainier believed television to be a potentially valuable force for "man's greater understanding of man," and added that he had decided on the festival as a means of recognising TV's achievements.

PRIZES

Among the categories of prizes, the spokesman said, were those for the best performance by an actor and an actress, the best dramatic work and special awards for outstanding TV coverage of a major news event. There would also be an award, he said, for the programme that does most to further international understanding.

Jurors from Great Britain, the U.S., France, Germany, Italy and Japan will view the films at Monte Carlo between November 14 and November 19, the spokesman said, and prizes will be presented at a special ceremony at the Monte Carlo Opera House patronised by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.—UPI.

Firemen hurled 75 feet in air

Boston, Aug. 9.

Firemen were hurled 75 feet into the air when radioactive atomic waste caught fire and exploded on a wooden pier in Boston harbour today.

Two firemen were seriously injured.

The waste, which was stored in big drums, was waiting to be carried out to sea and dumped, a fire official said. It was identified as zirconium.

The drums with the waste were fenced in behind signs reading "Atomic Waste, Danger, Keep Out."

The fire continued to smoulder, sending up clouds of thick black smoke, for more than an hour before it was declared under control.—Reuter.

'Crushing victory' for the Congo

Leopoldville, Aug. 9.

Mr Patrice Lumumba, Congo Prime Minister said in a radio broadcast tonight that the United Nations Security Council decision was a "crushing victory" for his government against the position of the Belgians and the "traitor Tshombe."

He attacked France for having failed to vote in favour of the Security Council resolution. Mr Lumumba said: "Those who dream of the balkanisation of the Congo, of the destruction of its national unity must know now the people are standing upright and they will act."

POPULAR

"The nation's popular government is there."

"The force of the Union Miniere (Belgian mining company), the strength of Belgium, the might and power of money, all this was seen mobilised in the Kalanga."

"The Congolese Government did not even have any arms, only with our words have we succeeded today, and will continue in the months to come."

He said he told a press conference "the Congolese Government in person is going immediately to the Katanga and if Belgian troops want to kill us we will die for the people. We must go to the Katanga in order to free our brothers."

FRANCE CRITICISED

He said every nation but France had voted for the Security Council resolutions. "France, the most colonialist nation in the world which with its newspapers and its press agencies daily destroy the Congolese people."

He said "France has failed with its radio which broadcasts lies about the Congolese. France will learn that her community in Africa will shortly dissolve because the African people are now against the idea of the community regime."—Reuter.

Russian ship acted strangely

Boston, Aug. 9.

A fisherman reported today seeing a large Russian trawler "acting strangely" about 160 miles southeast of Boston Lightship.

"Those Russians may have been fishing," said Capt. John Cahill of Somerville, "but they were acting strangely to me." He said the 1,000-ton trawler with the hammer and sickle painted on its stack was sailing for fish while anchored in a strong tide yesterday.

"They are better fishermen than US if they can seine any fish we know about in that tide.... I don't like to say this because I'll admit I don't know all there is to know about fishing, especially how these Europeans fish, but it looked peculiar to me," he said.—UPI.

TELL U.S. TOURISTS HOW TO BEHAVE, WRITER SUGGESTS

Honolulu, Aug. 9.

A German writer who has been studying anti-Americanism in Europe and Asia for the past three months has this to say:

"Establish a federal agency to educate American tourists on better behaviour overseas." Peter Senzer, writer-photographer for *Revue*, one of Germany's widely-circulated weekly magazines, says the American tourist is everywhere. "Wherever you go, you can see them—in Europe, in Cairo, Hongkong, Bangkok, Tokyo."

PAMPHLETS

"They go into the temples of Asia with their shoes on and they talk aloud during religious ceremonies. They ask stupid questions wherever they go because they want to see the world in 30 days," he says.

Senzer, visiting Honolulu on his world tour, says U.S. soldiers have been all over the world, too. "But they are always told: 'You are representing your country,' and by and large the soldiers are liked," he says. "But there's no agency to tell the tourists—with pamphlets for instance—how to respect the ways and traditions of the people they are visiting."

Senzer thinks a good deal of the fault lies with the tourist companies. They seem to design their tours to be "quick, quick and superficial." Senzer has travelled through Asia gathering material for a series of articles titled "Why don't they like the Americans?" It will be published in *Revue*.—AP.

LOST & FOUND

Manchester, Aug. 9.

A bricklayer and his family, on their way to pick up a cheque for £32,000 in football pool winnings today, got lost, gave up—and went home.

Duncan McLachlan, 32, and five members of his family made the trip to a Manchester department store from nearby Farnworth to pick up the cheque, which he had won on a three shillings and sixpence football pool ticket.

But they got the wrong store.

Worried pool officials had Mr McLachlan paged in every large Manchester store before they found him at home.

Arrangements are being made to bring him back to Manchester to pick up the cheque.—Reuter.

Death of composer

Paris, Aug. 9.

Composer Andre Bloch died in Paris on Sunday after a brief illness. He was 87.

"La Suite Palestinienne" for violin and orchestra, one of his best-known works, has been performed around the world. He also wrote the score of two operas, "Brocelande" in 1925 and "Guignol" in 1949.

In addition, Bloch was a philosopher and scientist. He perfected a listening device adopted for use aboard French submarines in World War I.—AP.



Russian actions increase world tension

—THE U.S. DECLARES

Washington, Aug. 9.

The United States government declared in a note today that the Soviet Union, by its actions was "serving to increase tensions throughout the world."

Replying to a Soviet protest about plans to equip NATO allies with the Polaris missile, the American note reiterated that the United States and its allies would not be deflected "from taking jointly measures they deem necessary for their defence."

The American reply said the Soviet note of protest had made "wholly unfounded charges against the actions and policies of the Federal Republic of Germany."

THREATS

"The repeated threats of the Soviet government to take unilateral action with respect to Germany and to deprive the people of Berlin of their freedom stand in contrast to the constructive policies pursued by the freely-elected government of the Federal Republic," the U.S. note said.

"It is threats such as these, for which the Soviet government bears full responsibility, which create tension in Europe and give cause for apprehension and concern."

The United States note was delivered in Moscow yesterday.

TENSION

Soviet rocket threats had increased tensions in the world, the U.S. note added.

"They are also the cause of deep misgivings as regards the intentions of the Soviet government not only with respect to the European peoples, but also with respect to those in other parts of the world, including Latin America."

The note concluded that the United States and its allies would not, in the meantime, be deflected from taking measures they jointly deem necessary to ensure their security and to maintain peace.—Reuter.

PAA surprised by PI order

New York, Aug. 9.

A Pan American Airways spokesman said today that the company's jet aircraft operating schedule had been submitted to the Philippines Government "some months ago" and expressed surprise at the order withholding landing rights for the jet flight due tomorrow.

He said usual procedures in the United States in the submission of such schedules provide that if no disapproval is received within 30 days, the schedule is considered automatically approved.

The spokesman said 18 Manila-bound passengers left the flight at Los Angeles when word was received that it could not land there. Seventy-seven other passengers left the flight in Honolulu and arranged to continue to Manila via other flights.—AP.

Goldwyn decorated

Hollywood, Aug. 9.

Film producer, Samuel Goldwyn today was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun by decree of Emperor Hirohito.

The decoration was presented by Mr Yukio Hattori, Japanese Consul General here, who explained it was given for Goldwyn's "contributions toward cultural exchange between Japan and America."—Reuter.

3 MODERN CAUSES OF DEATH

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.

Dr P. J. J. Van de Calseyde, European regional director of the World Health Organisation, stated today that the average European could expect to die from three modern causes—cancer, heart disease, or an accident.

These "modern" causes had replaced infectious diseases as the major cause of death.

AIR POLLUTION

His conclusions were stated in his annual report to be presented to delegates from 27 European countries at the 10th session of the regional committee for Europe here from August 18 to 20.

The report stated that air pollution had become more than merely a nuisance in nearly all cities of Europe because of the thousands of new industrial plants and the millions of cars now in use.

There was good evidence that chronic bronchitis and cancer of the lung were connected with air pollution.—Reuter.

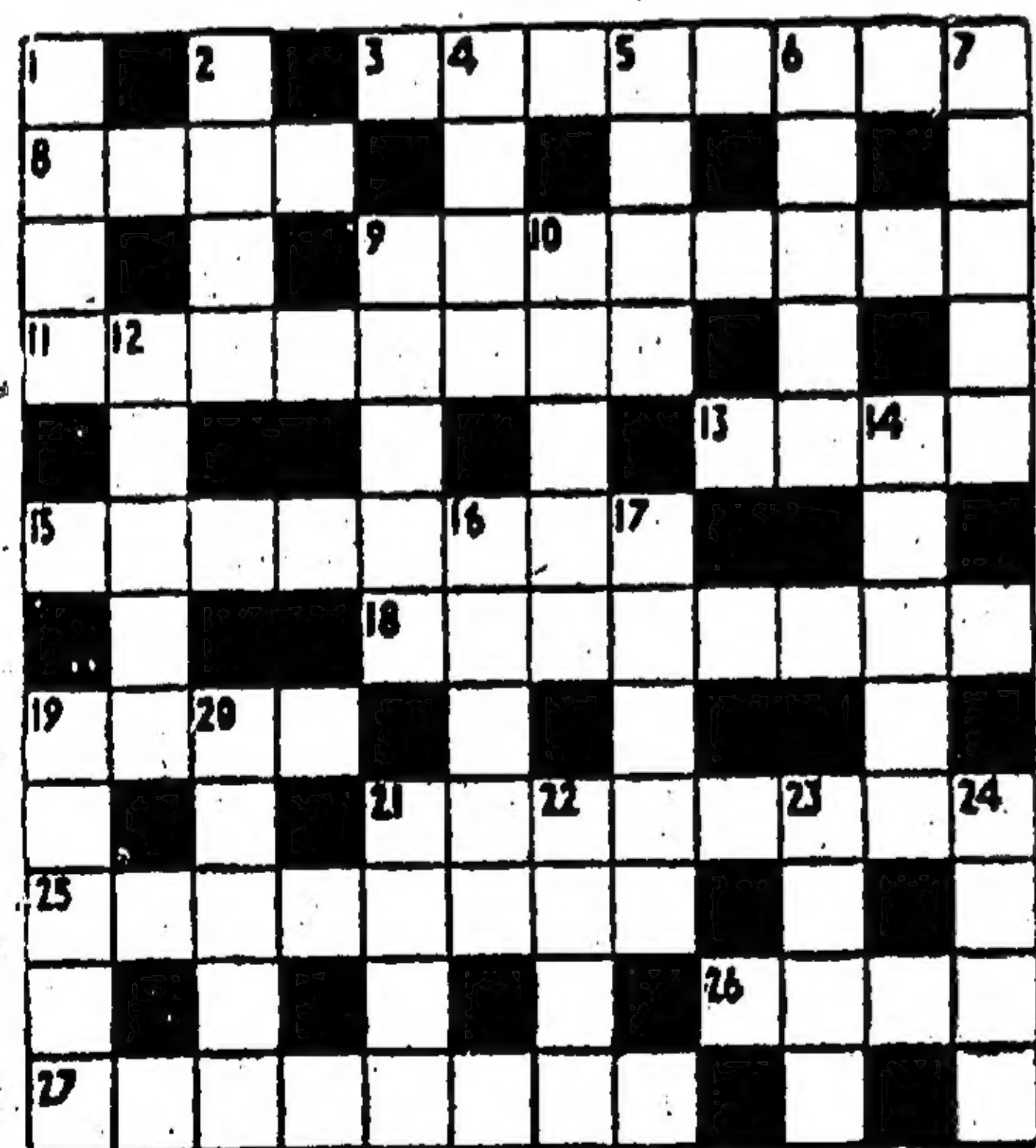
Missile fired

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 9.

The U.S. Air Force successfully fired an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile 7,000 statute miles over the Atlantic today—the second longest U.S. military rocket shot on record.

The Atlas, America's mightiest war-ready ICBM, sent a dummy warhead into a target area in the south Atlantic, south of British-held St. Helena island off the west coast of Africa.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 He should beware this year! (8).
 - 6 Aerial manoeuvre (4).
 - 9 Acts finally like a magnet (8).
 - 11 On which the politician takes his stand (8).
 - 13 Machine-gun (4).
 - 16 Scientists cultivate them (8).
 - 18 Never a first prize winner (8).
 - 19 Painful inflammation (4).
 - 21 Adorned in a naval way? (8).
 - 25 Rank had punishment? (8).
 - 26 Some haven't one (4).
 - 27 Those under a cloud? (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Panic on an aircraft? (4).
 - 2 Unhappy girl, it seems (4).
 - 4 Voice of special tone (4).
 - 5 Keep out of its way! (4).
 - 6 Allowed by law (5).
 - 7 Adhesive substance (5).
 - 9 Keen to catch—(8).
 - 10—this from "11" (6).
 - 12 Bounded but not limited (5).
 - 14 Practice place (5).
 - 16 Monarch with one foot? (5).
 - 17 One too good to be true? (5).
 - 19 Given without generosity (5).
 - 20 May be spun in words (6).
 - 21 Firm support (4).
 - 22 Missile not jet-propelled (4).
 - 23 Often seaside vegetable (4).
 - 24 Private fight? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tripod, 4 Pitch, 7 Parasite, 8 Feeds, 9 Dental, 11 Errands, 13 Exclude, 15 Debris, 16 Pines, 19 Hooligan, 20 Trend, 21 Leeway. Down: 1 Teardrop, 2 Plant, 3 Drilled, 4 Preter, 5 Taverner, 6 Horses, 10 Nickname, 12 Red-poll, 13 Export, 14 Unshed, 16 Beige, 17 Supply.

If Doctor recommends a half-cream milk for baby... You can rely on Nestogen!

The composition of NESTOGEN is balanced in such a way as to satisfy the requirements of the infant during the first months of life.

High protein content in order to ensure a sufficient supply of the elements which are necessary to the infant's growth.

Low fat content so as to allow normal feeding without risk of intolerance.

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KING'S PRINCESS

LAST TWO DAYS!



JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

GRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER
With RAYMOND BURR · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · Screenplay by JOHN MICHAIL HAYES
Based on the short story by CORNELIUS WOODRICK · A PARAVISION PICTURE

— OPENS FRIDAY —



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THE MOST EXCITING
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DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
IN A STORY OF TOGETHERNESS
BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
TOSHIRO MIFUNE in
"SAGA OF THE VAGABONDS"
In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow: "PRINCESS SEN IN EDO"
In DaisScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON"

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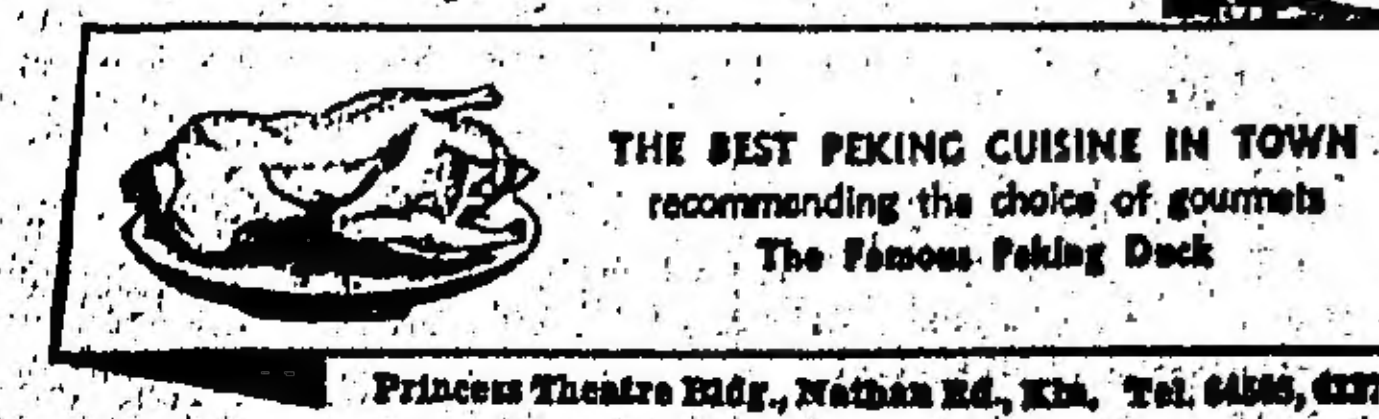
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Nightly at 12 midnight



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From Holland
GUUS BROX
The Man With Many Faces
& Instruments
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& **MICKEY**
The Girl With Personality
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THE BEST PEKING CUISINE IN TOWN
recommending the choice of gourmets
The Famous Peking Duck

Labour Party's dilemma

SECRETARY CALLS FOR END TO FRUITLESS REAPPRAISAL OF PAST

London, Aug. 9.

The British Labour Party was warned today to end its "sterile inquest" into the causes of its general election defeat by the Conservatives last October.

Best man killed on way to wedding

Wells, Aug. 9.

A bridegroom went through his wedding ceremony at Wookey Hole, Somerset, without knowing that his two brothers, a sister-in-law and his nine-year-old nephew had been killed in a road crash between their car and a lorry.

Four more relatives had been taken to hospital with injuries. A police sergeant went to the home of the bride, and told her father of the tragedy. The bride and her father then left for the church and told the bridegroom, Mr Leonard George Holmes, that his brother, who was to have been best man, had been delayed. One of the ushers stepped in to take his place.

TOLD OF TRAGEDY
As the best man, one of the brothers had the ring, the bride's father borrowed his wife's and used that for the ceremony.

The bride party and guests went to a Wells hotel for the reception. At the end the guests, who included the bridegroom's and the best man's parents, were told of the tragedy.

The four injured were the wife of one of the brothers and their three children, aged eight, four and two.—China Mail Special.

Waish hopeful

Shanghai, Aug. 9.
Judge William Walsh visited a Shanghai area peoples' commune today while awaiting a possible third meeting with his jailed brother Bishop James Walsh.

"I am hopeful I will see my brother again before I leave China but they have not told me yet when it will be.—Reuter.

ROYAL

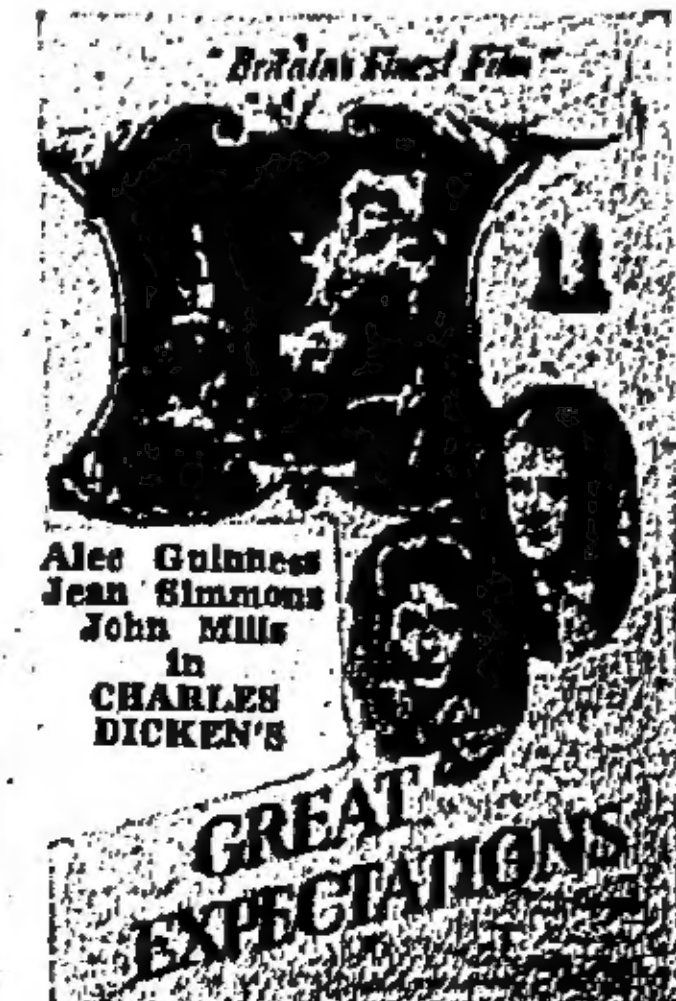
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Special Price for Students
\$1.70 for Dress Circle

STATE

TEL: 77-3948
REPEAT PERFORMANCE
BY POPULAR DEMAND
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Special Price for Students
\$1.20 for Dress Circle

Mr Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the Party, said in a pamphlet published here the internal controversy into the defeat had "sapped its energies and damaged its morale."

Mr Phillips went on: "It has been said that the party is faced with an intolerable dilemma—either to sacrifice its principles in order to win power or to retain its principles and find itself forever in the wilderness."

Much of the party discord followed a suggestion by the party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, after the general election that Labour should revise its constitutional commitment to full-scale nationalisation of industry.

(This was seen by the left-wing of the party as being a retreat from traditional Socialist doctrine.) After much public controversy it now seems certain that Labour's constitution will remain intact.)

Mr Phillips' pamphlet "Labour in the Sixties" calls for the launching next January of an unprecedented recruiting drive — "the most energetic in our party's history." The drive will be aimed specifically at increasing the proportion of non-manual workers to manual workers.

Inadequate

"Today when non-manual employment is growing so rapidly, its representation in the party is becoming increasingly inadequate," the pamphlet said.

Recruitment of young people will also be stressed. Mr Phillips suggested regular consultations at three-monthly intervals between the national executive, the parliamentary Labour Party and leaders of the affiliated trades unions. This threefold council "would not be a policy-making body but a forum for an exchange of views at the highest level."

Warning that the standard of living of the party itself had not kept pace with that of the average labour voter, Mr Phillips said "the time has come when the party must ask for a substantial increase in membership fees."

Problems

Mr Phillips made no secret of the Party's problems. He said that compared to the Conservatives, Labour was over-weighted with old men—"today

STAR

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Koji TSURUTA
Akira TAKARADA
Toshiro MIFUNE

In
"THE BIG BOSS"

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English
& Chinese Sub-titles

— Next Change —
"THE CAPITAL OF LOVE"

In TohoScope & Color

Woman claims man she is alleged to have killed confessed to murders

Brisbane, Aug. 9.

A 52-year-old widow was committed to trial today on a charge of murdering her brother-in-law, who she claimed, had left a written confession to a double murder for which the woman's son was convicted.

She is Mrs Ethel Pressler, who was charged with the murder of Henry Edward Pressler, 67.

Henry Pressler was found shot dead in her home at Bundaberg, 218 miles north of Brisbane, on June 7.

A document produced after his death purported to be a signed confession by him to the murder of Clifford John Goldert, 33, and his wife, Marjorie Frances Goldert, 30, at Kalkie, near Bundaberg, in May last year.

Mrs Pressler's son, Neville Pressler, 30, is serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs Goldert.

DICTATED

Mrs Pressler claimed that she wrote the confession at Henry Pressler's dictation and that he signed it.

Police claim that the signatures on the document were not Pressler's and were forged. At the hearing today, the Crown prosecutor, Mr T. Parlow, said the alleged confession was highly improbable, and the signatures were a forgery, anyway.

Counsel for Mrs Pressler, Mr F. G. Brennan, in an appeal for dismissal of the murder charge, said there was no evidence on which a jury could be convinced of the Crown case—on the contrary, all the evidence stood in favour of suicide.

In a statement from the dock, Mrs Pressler said: "I am not guilty. I did not shoot uncle Henry."

"Furthermore, I do not believe anybody shot him. I believe he shot himself."—China Mail Special.

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COMMENCING FRIDAY, 12th Aug.



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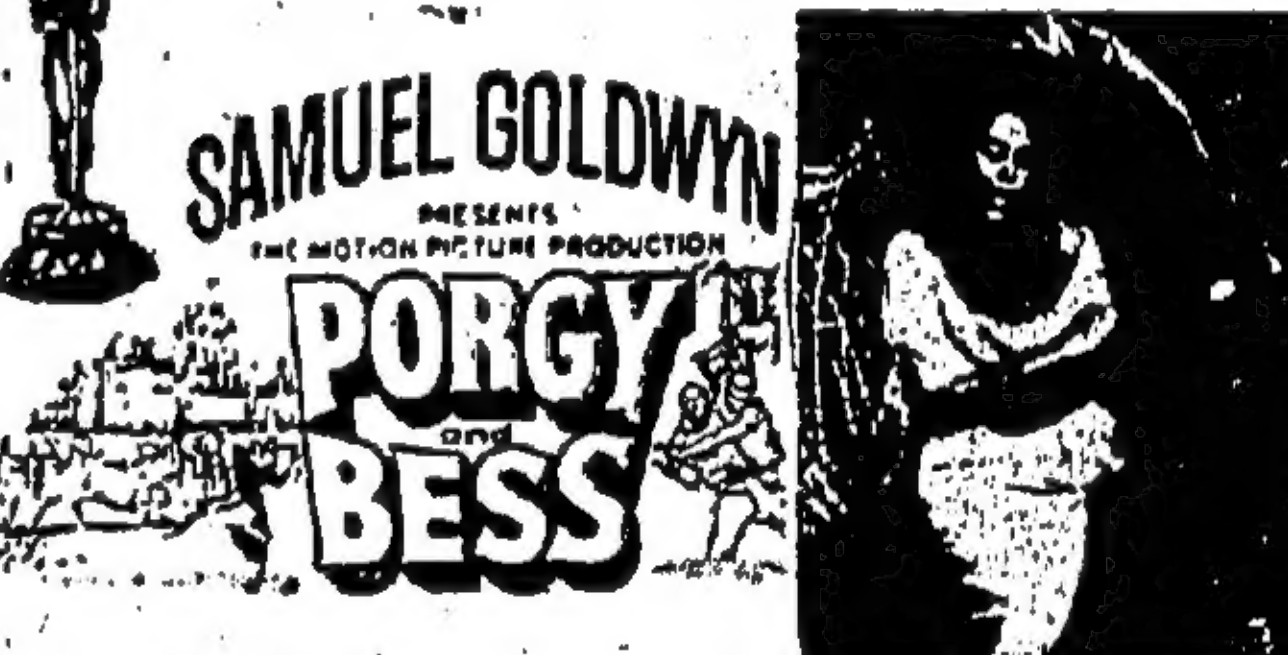
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
To-day 4 Shows: At 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.
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ITS 6-TRACK STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

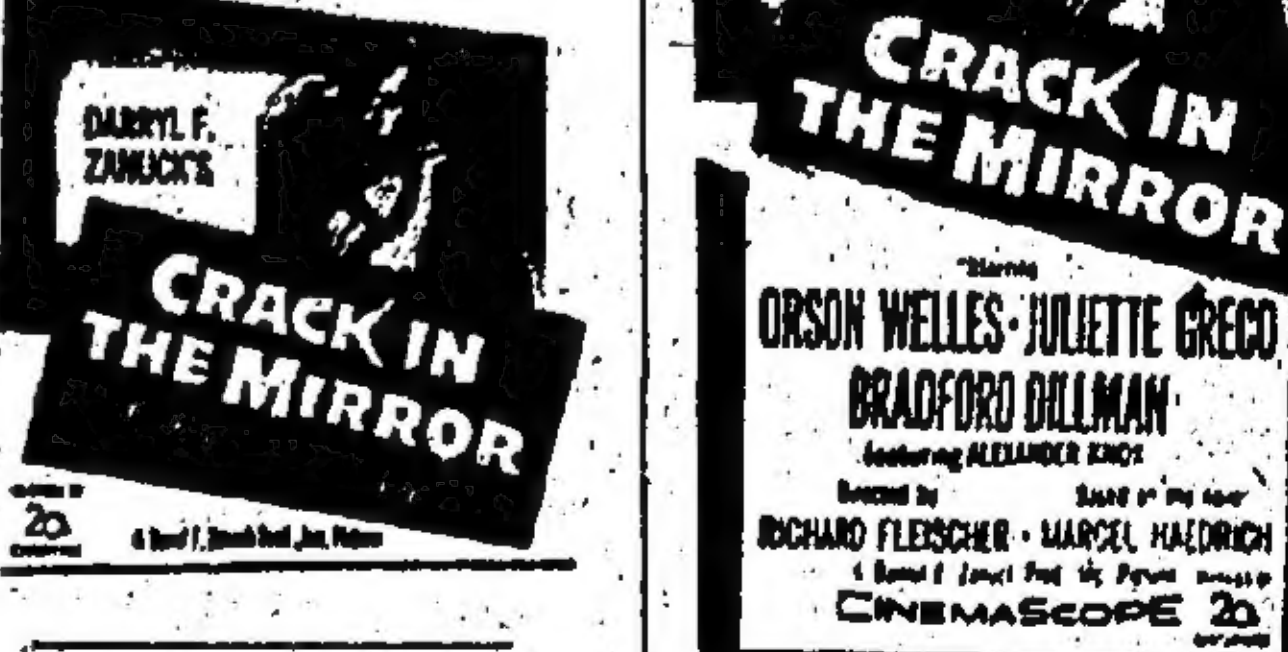
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ADMISSION: \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

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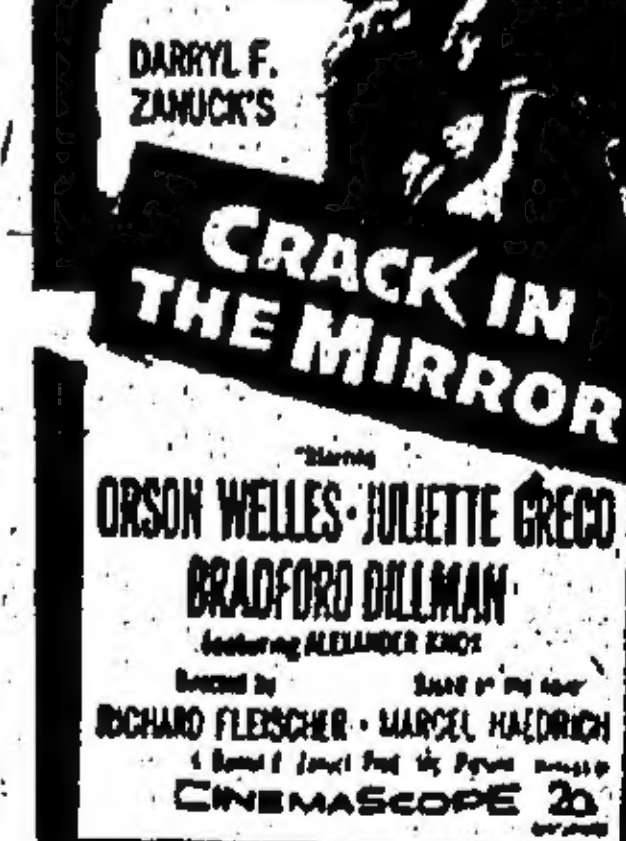
— FINAL TO-DAY —
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SUSPENSE! THRILLS!



— To-morrow —
"THE BIG CIRCUS"

HELD OVER AGAIN
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— To-morrow —
"THE BIG CIRCUS"



Here's a family holiday with a difference—a close look at Leningrad, the city of the Czars

To Russia and back

WHILE my son picked moodily at the black mound on his plate I decided that the time for discipline had arrived. I had tried saying "It's good for you," and "Lots of children would be glad of it." In vain.

So I rapped the cafe table and ordered: "JONATHAN, BE A GOOD BOY. EAT UP ALL YOUR CAVIAR."

by ROBERT PITMAN

These words I then washed down sternly with a glass of pink champagne. It was no dream. Like any family on the front at Brighton we had trudged foot-weary into the nearest cafe. We carried the usual mugs and cameras and postcards saying: "Wish you were here."

But we were not in Brighton. Outside in a Park of Culture and Rest a group of Soviet bandmen in tuxedos and boot-lace bow-ties were assembling for the evening's jazz session. Near them boards were laid out for a hectic hour of open-air chess in which one local master would take on 12 challengers at once.

Soon sentimental Russian couples would be fox-trotting around the chess-tables to the daring music while the face of Nikita Khrushchev beamed down at them with an Uncle Holly smile from a placard labelled "Missionary of Peace and Friendship."

SO COLD

For we were on holiday in Leningrad. As we scribbled at our postcards, the bill arrived for the caviar and champagne and a big meal besides. It amounted to 15s. a head.

What is it like to be a tourist in Leningrad at a time when the Cold War is getting so very cold again?

The first thing you realise is that, whatever is happening in the rest of the world, you are still in the city of the Czars—the city where a huge cathedral inscription still blandly proclaims in gold "O LORD, THE MIGHTIER THOU ART, THE GREATER IS THE PLEASURE OF THE CZAR."

STARK GESTURE

We stopped outside a long low palace. "Given by Catherine the Great to her favourite, Count Potemkin," said Julia, the guide we had hired at 5s. an hour for our first morning in Leningrad. "Potemkin lost it as a wager at cards; so she bought it back for him. When her son Paul became Czar he showed his hatred for her by stabling his horses there."

Julia shook her head in awe at such a stark gesture.

We crossed the River Neva to the gaunt brown fortress and prison round which Peter the Great built his city.

"No one ever escaped from it," said Julia. Then she added brightly: "Peter's first prisoner there was his son—whom he strangled with his own hands."

When Julia left us, we went inside the fortress. Solemn groups of Russian sightseers, with magnificent cameras slung across bags, ill-cut suits, were being lectured by guides. Communist badges glowed from their lapels. We drifted with them. Suddenly there was a hush of respect.

We had entered the fortress's cathedral where the Czars from Peter onwards are buried. The bad, the mad, the assassinated, they all lay there in identical white tombs surrounded by huge identical crosses of gold.

The roof and eaves, lovingly maintained by their Communist successors, shone with Oriental splendour. But one tomb stood out. It was covered with flowers—some wax, some, to our astonishment, fresh. It was the tomb of Peter himself.

CONTRASTS

Such were the things we jotted down on our postcards. And there were other striking things in this city of contrasts.

THERE WAS ALEXANDER, the youth who sidled up to us at an open-air cafe on the Nevsky Prospekt.

Out of the corner of his mouth he informed us in English that he would give good money for nylon shirts, for Dulce Ellington records, for English pounds. (His rate was 45 roubles to the pound, against the official tourist rate of 28.)

We soon came to recognise other Alexanders: if we saw a young man dressed in Western style we knew he was either a diplomat or someone who wanted to buy drip-dry shirts. They were mostly students—

modern; but the seating system was not. Throughout the match violent arguments and fist-shakings went on all around us over which tickets were for which seats.

In the interval a familiar voice sobbed from between the banners proclaiming the glories of Soviet sport. Loudspeakers were relaying a Frankie Laine record.

THERE WERE THE LENINGRAD CRONES. While monster jet planes roared above, this city of Lenin's revolution still has much of its work done by aged, bent little women in peasant headscarves who might have been born about the time Napoleon quit Russia.

They sort out the ticket quads at the stadium, they work the level crossings, they sit stanchly as attendants in the men's lavatories.

One of these small ladies Jonathan will remember for the rest of his life.

We met her when we went out by a slow wide-gauge train to Peter's Summer Palace on the Gulf of Finland.

This show place was occupied by the Germans for three years. They wrecked it. They smashed the statues and destroyed the marvellous fountains. Though workers' tenements in the centre of Leningrad are still shabby and shell-pocked, the Summer Palace wonders have been restored in every detail.

Jonathan loved the place. He loved "The Umbrella," a little round Czarist garden-shelter which lets you enter, then surrounds you with a curtain of water as soon as you touch the seat inside. And Jonathan was not the only one who loved it.

Charged Soviet workers and delegations of women teachers from Moscow leaped delightedly in and out of The Umbrella's cascade.

We walked on to the front of the palace itself. Everywhere gold gleamed and fountains hissed. Then came the international disaster.

With one finger Jonathan touched the knee-cap of a gilded Hermes. Warning whistles blew. Through the sightseers a frantic crane came

impatient to press on with the invasion of England, now scheduled to start on September 21, persuaded by misleading Luftwaffe intelligence reports into believing that Fighter Command was planning to attack the city by the penetration of RAF bombers into the sacred Fatherland, he decided to flay the British capital by day and by night.

DECISIVE

It was not a happy decision for the Londoners, particularly for the East-Enders who had not found that England was a particularly fit place for heroes to live in between the wars, but who now showed a heroism far beyond the ordinary.

For Dowding and his pilots, however, Hitler's intervention was decisive. It tipped the scales their way at the moment when the shortage of replacement pilots and the exhaustion of those who survived might, in a few more days, have brought Fighter Command to its knees.



busting. An arm-band indicated her official status. She screeched; she wept. To a gathering crowd she denounced the desecrator who dared even to touch the gilt on one of her beloved statues.

When we left the Summer Palace 20 minutes later we were still trying to whip up a lynch-mob to avenge the atrocity.

But that was Jonathan's only bad moment. Elsewhere among the Russians he could do no wrong. Perfect strangers bought him ice-cream or pinned badges by the dozen on his pullover.

PAID OFF

The friendship was extended to us too. We were invariably stared at, especially when Paul, my wife, wore jeans. But the stores were good-natured. And we were bustled to the top of every queue, which then waited patiently while we struggled with our phrase books.

How did we reach Leningrad in the first place? We found that the sea-trip on the new Russian liners can cost as little as £30 return. But we also found that Leningrad hotels can cost as much as £10 a day, if you leave booking too late—as we did. So we tried a plan of our own.

We took the Russian liner Estonia to Stockholm, stopping at Copenhagen and Gdynia (Poland). From Stockholm we booked on a Finnish boat which sailed to Leningrad and stays in the harbour there for four days. While in harbour passengers are charged £1 a night for bunk and breakfast.

For the two-and-a-half week trip from London and back—excluding a night each way in Stockholm and day-time expenses in Leningrad—our basic bill was £50 a head (£25 for Jonathan).

We went as cheaply as possible. In the Estonia, third

class, in the Finnish boat, tourist. But the risk paid off. In the Estonia the third-class cabins verge on luxury. Everything is bright-clean. All the day women deck-hands slowly but firmly polish their ship, while male sailors scurry around on deck with dust-pan and brush. Third-class passengers have the run of the boat, including all bars, where the intellectual bar-tenders took hurt if you leave a tip.

The food? Again, the same for all. Our first startling lunch menu, as we sailed down the Thames Estuary (I give it as printed):—

BUTTER
POACHED SOODAK FISH
RUMSTEAK WITH
BUCKWHEAT GRUEL
ORANGES
We got to like it.

MAGIC SEA

What of the Finnish boat? Perhaps it was the best idea of all. Try it some time.

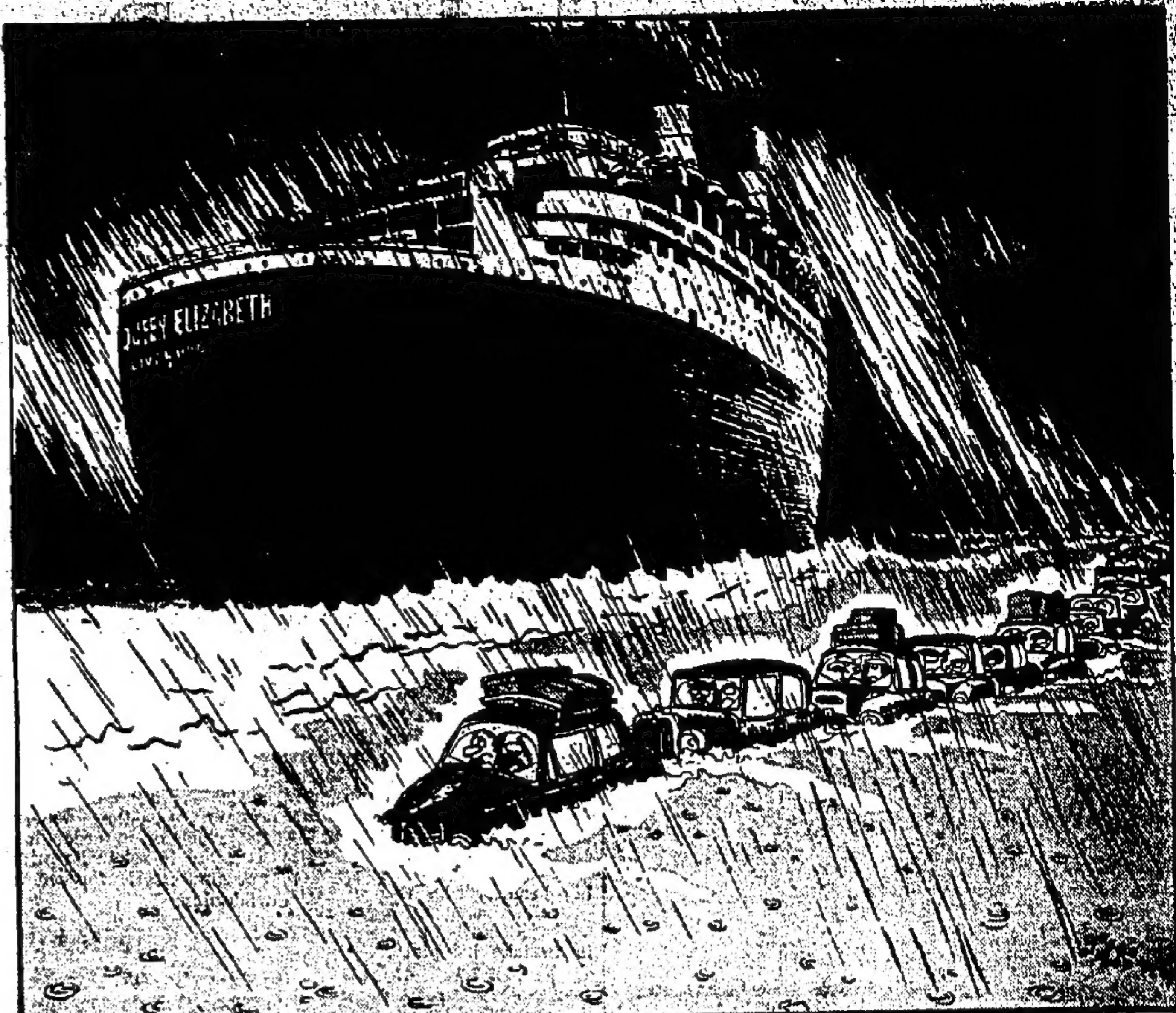
Try a vast and beautiful smorgasbord meal after while tiny whale-backed islands in a magic sea glide past the saloon window.

Then walk on deck, and, with a genial Finnish ship's bar close at hand, watch the mid-night sun flare along the horizon in a firework display which is both sunset and dawn.

Next day you will watch your Finnish fellow-passengers drink martinis and beer at breakfast—and perhaps you will get a distinctive meal in Helsinki.

There, exactly one lunch after Jonathan's bustle with the Leningrad caviar, I heard myself saying in utter seriousness: "Now be a good boy and eat up all your reindeer."

(London Express Service).



"NOW WILL YOU ADMIT YOU'RE LOST?"

London Express Service.

After digging deep I find ominous facts about Africa's brains

By Anthony Lejeune

THE silent, intent Indian student opposite me in the train was reading "The Awakening of Africa"—and carried a teach-yourself-Russian gramophone record.

The Bing circus from Ghana flew into London in a Soviet jet. Mr Lumumba from the Congo seems ready to turn to Moscow for help without a qualm.

Just three signs of how far the pattern of red and black extends in Africa today. There are others....

When the Nigerian Minister of Finance, Mr C. O. Eboh, visited Prague recently, he used several Czech expressions during a radio interview.

"Do not be surprised," said the commentator. "Mr Eboh studied here...." Mr Eboh responded by declaring that "Czechoslovakia is a sincere promoter of African independence and its economic help is entirely unselfish."

In 1958, another Nigerian, Mr An Ajele of Lagos, described

his training in East Germany. "Russia is recruiting students like mad," he said. Seventeen Nigerians were being trained as a "Shadow Cabinet." They were paid 238 a month, took part in regular political discussion groups, and were taught economics, jungle warfare, and how to manage weapons.

Last February, Mr Khrushchev announced the foundation of a "People's Friendship University" in Moscow for students from Africa, Asia, and Latin

America. Instruction and journey free. He expected 500 students this year and up to 4,000 soon.

There is a school in Budapest where Africans are trained to be militant trade union leaders and anti-colonial agitators. The Communist-front World Federation of Trade Unions runs a "High School of International Solidarity" in East Germany.

There are some 300 African students in Warsaw; near Prague coloured students undergo a year's language course followed by "practical tuition" about the development of Socialism.

In Prague itself, the International Union of Students runs an "Institute of Economic Studies" which is believed to be the principal Soviet bloc school for training in underground activities.

Only the Kremlin knows how many Red-tinged graduates are being sent back to Africa each year. But here are some sample figures:—

Now studying in Russia are believed to be 40 students from Guinea, 10-15 from Somalia, 45 from the Sudan, and five from Algeria.

In Prague there are 150-200 African students, including 12 Nigerians, 30 from French West Africa, 30 from the Sudan, 18-20 from Guinea, six from East Africa, five from Ethiopia, three from Senegal, and four from Togoland.

In East Germany there are at least 28 Sudanese, 20 Guineans, two Ghanaians, six Algerians, and 17 Nigerians.

The totals may not be very high yet, but they are significant enough when you realise that the Congo, an area almost as large as Europe, was producing fewer than 300 educated Africans a year, and in the whole of Kenya there are barely 500 graduates or their equivalent.

Some 3,000 Africans are at British universities, but they are not selected politically for training here for political work.

LAVISH

The Russians have a high regard for the African student. In pursuit of this they are lavish with money, effort, and advice.

Advice such as that given by Professor Ivan Potokhin, chairman of the Soviet Association of Friendship for the Peoples of Africa, is a harmful illusion, he told his eager listeners the other day. "No, comrades, in principle, the use of violence against colonialism."

His message seems to be getting across.

(London Express Service).

Part VI... by Hugh Dundas, D.S.O., D.F.C.

LONDON is a big, big place. And Londoners have a spirit to match the largeness of their domain. London was not a city to be broken and obliterated, like Warsaw or Rotterdam.

Fortunately, these facts were not apparent to Adolf Hitler in the beginning of September, 1940.

Impatient to press on with the invasion of England, now scheduled to start on September 21, persuaded by misleading Luftwaffe intelligence reports into believing that Fighter Command was planning to attack the city by the penetration of RAF bombers into the sacred Fatherland, he decided to flay the British capital by day and by night.

DECISIVE

It was not a happy decision for the Londoners, particularly for the East-Enders who had not found that England was a particularly fit place for heroes to live in between the wars, but who now showed a heroism far beyond the ordinary.

For Dowding and his pilots, however, Hitler's intervention was decisive. It tipped the scales their way at the moment when the shortage of replacement pilots and the exhaustion of those who survived might, in a few more days, have brought Fighter Command to its knees.

By switching the emphasis of attack Hitler broke the tempo of the Luftwaffe's unrelenting efforts to break the back of Fighter Command.

That was a factor in the course of events which went unnoticed at the time and which cannot be precisely defined; but I am convinced that it was important in Germany's failure to break through.

More obviously apparent was the effect of the attack which the Luftwaffe launched on that day that

THE DAY WHEN THE BATTLE TURNED IN OUR FAVOUR...

assault on London imposed on the Luftwaffe, to the benefit of the RAF.

In the first place, Hitler's decision to attack heavily by night as well as by day over-stretched the resources of the Luftwaffe bomber fleet.

Secondly, the day bombers had further to go before reaching their targets, and this gave our squadrons more time to assemble and position themselves for attack. It also added greatly to the difficulties of the hard-pressed and over-worked Messerschmitt pilots.

The Me 109s were short-range machines. Now their pilots, under strict orders to stick closely to the bomber formations, had to fly slowly and carefully, conserving fuel to the very limit of their range. Their freedom of manoeuvre was thus severely restricted.

FIRST ASSAULT

It was about this time that Göring, haranguing his fighter leaders and accusing them of failing in their part of the battle, asked caustically what they needed to do the job properly.

Adolf Galland, as far as his fighting political leaders as he was in a fight, replied with one word: "Spirits."

The first major assault on London took place on September 7. It was the first time that the Luftwaffe had been seen from apparent on that day that

it signified any respite for Fighter Command.

Quite the reverse; it was a day of fearful strain, a day of torment and anguish for Dowding, who saw the massed formations of the enemy reaching and piercing the heart of the nation.

A day when Air Vice-Marshal Keith Park, commander of 11 Group left his operations room and took to the air himself in a Spitfire, a day when the whole strength of 11 Group, supported by strong reinforcements from 12 Group, failed to prevent the enemy bombers from getting through to Woodbridge and Thameshaven and the West Ham docks.

A day when the Germans lost 40 airplanes, but Fighter Command lost nearly as many—28 Spitfires and Hurricanes, the equivalent of two full squadrons, shot down in air combat.

Yet it was the turning point. The mercurial Keith Park, who was given great freedom by Dowding to conduct the battle in his area, quickly saw and appreciated the changed pattern of attack.

On September 8 he sent off his fighters grouped together in formations of two or three squadrons apiece, the Spitfires to engage the German fighters, the Hurricanes to deal with the bombers.

To the north of London, Leigh-Mallory, commanding 12 Group, has assembled at Duxford, eight miles south of Cambridge, a wing of five squadrons under Douglas Bader. This formidable force joined in the battle for London.

On September 8 and 9 the Germans were prevented from repeating their success of the previous day. Their formations were broken up before reaching London, and retreated with heavy losses.

NONE LEFT

On September 9 bad weather held up the attack and gave the fighter force a breather. There was a resumption of activity on September 10, but then again for three days the weather was bad gloriously, beautifully bad for the fighter pilots who had their first real rest for nearly a month.

On September 15 Winston Churchill went down to 11 Group Operations Room. As he sat and watched, the plots started building up on the table below him.

To Park it was soon evident that a raid of extraordinary strength was building up. The plots stayed over the French coast, constantly increasing, until they showed that the German airplanes were assembling in hundreds.

By the time they moved north towards the coast of Kent, Park had several squadrons airborne, operating in pairs. The Duxford Wing was called in from 12

Group as a second wave of enemy airplanes showed up on the board.

Attackers and defenders first came together in a violent explosion of whirling planes over the south coast of Kent. The fight continued over a broad, high front.

Park committed squadron after squadron to battle, finally unleashing Bader's five squadrons from 12 Group, which had been waiting impatiently over north-east London.

They descended now into the maelstrom with deadly effect, the strongest concentration of British fighters ever to fly as a unit, and completed the breakthrough of the German attack.

Churchill turned to Park: "How many fighters have you left?" he asked.

"None, Sir," said Park. And that was it. That, in the last throw, was the margin.

In the skies over Kent, British and German pilots clashed that morning in the final and absolute test of strength and spirit.

CLOSE KNIT

The Germans came back that afternoon, but the evening of the morning had blunted their spirit. Gathering clouds confined them in their approach, and the fighters met them with undiminished fury.

Two days later Hitler called a conference of his invasion chiefs. Göring, utterly dispondent, had to admit that the RAF, so far from being defeated, actually showed signs of increasing activity. The invasion was called off indefinitely. The myths of history had been changed.

SCRAMBLE!

The story of the greatest battle of the War.

SIGNIFICANT

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(London Express Service).

SATURDAY:

'Amateur airmen'

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

South's three heart bid is not recommended, but there certainly is nothing wrong with the final contract of four hearts and it would probably have been reached if South had passed originally.

All normal game contracts don't make and the way the cards lie South should go down once the spade is opened. Fortunately for South, East made a mistake that let him make the hand after all.

The play started out simply enough. Dummy's ace won the first spade trick and two rounds of trumps came next. Now South led the deuce of diamonds. West played the jack and North's king lost to East's ace.

East proceeded to cash his high trump and king of spades

NORTH 23		EAST	
♠ A 8		♠ K 9 4 3	
♥ A 2		♥ Q J 7	
♦ K 9 7 5 4		♦ A Q 6 3	
♣ A 10 3 2		♣ J 7	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q J 10 6 5		♠ 7 2	
♥ 4		♥ K 10 9 8 6 5 3	
♦ J 10 8		♦ 2	
♣ Q 8 6 5		♣ K 9 4	
East and West vulnerable		South West North East	
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass		Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q			

and then came the mistake. East led the queen of diamonds.

East's reasoning was that if South held another diamond he would set the hand immediately. Otherwise, it would not hurt since his partner's ten would still be left to control the suit. What East overlooked was that his play set up an automatic squeeze against poor West.

All declarer had to do was to ruff and run out all his trumps. On the last, two trump leads West had to discard clubs in order to hang on to the diamond ten whereupon South made three club tricks for his contract.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♠

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A K J 10 6 5 ♦ A Q 9 8 ♣ K Q 10
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. You want to see what your partner will rebid before heading for the stratosphere.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In a matter of the heart avoid making a rash decision. Only time can tell if your choice is likely to be the right one.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Through your inclination to mix with people of importance you miss the many fine qualities of those who prefer to remain in the background.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A relative will help you towards increased earnings, and you should show him your gratitude in a tangible form.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By patient endurance you cannot fail to achieve the security for which you have struggled for so long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be on your guard against an impulsive move just now, as this seems hardly a propitious time for hasty action.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A new job may mean slow going at first, but it won't take you long to become quite expert at it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): There is an excellent chance of a lasting association with a person born at the beginning of December.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't blame a friend for not living up to your ideals, but concede him the right to shape his life his own way.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you show your superiors what you are able to accomplish, they will become more aware of your ability and make better use of it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will have to do more than you anticipated today, but your extra effort will bring its own reward.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Family business may cause a change of plans for today, but having accepted the responsibility you must give it priority of place.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Turn a deaf ear to those who expect you to do more than your energy permits. You know your own capacity best.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the **QUEEN OF SPADES**.

Fashion investigation, London



A sweater with an

autumn out-

look:

An afternoon

pullover in pure

cashmere with the

square neckline em-

phasized by a larger,

flat bow. Wear it day or

night by Pringle of Scotland.

Out goes the blonde a la Bardot.

The brunette
is on her
way
back
in

The dark
beauty of her hair
the green of her eyes,
—AND the BROWN of her lips!

by Hazel
Meyrick



Cash-

mere pull-

over with a

softly dropped

collar, tabbed

and buttoned

cuffs... A

casual look, this is

always right—by Pringle

of Scotland.

China Mail Special

NEW ELEGANCE FOR MARGARET

BRITISH fashion experts are talking about the new elegance Princess Margaret has acquired with her marriage to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Starting with her breath-takingly simple wedding gown, devoid of the crusted embroidery formerly considered an indispensable feature of the royal family's grand occasion gowns, the Princess has found a new look best described as sleek.

Fashion experts feel that for the first time she really deserves to be called one of the world's smartest women, a tag formerly applied to her because

she was a princess who liked dressing up rather than for any true elegance.

The basis of the Princess's new look is a completely uncluttered line which probably owes much to the photographer's eye of Mr Armstrong-Jones, trained to see everything in terms of form.

Princess Margaret now prefers plain fabrics to prints, dead plain sheath dresses to buttons and bows.

Her current wardrobe makes her look taller. For instance, a navy-blue silk suit she wore for Ascot races and a school prize-giving has a short, boxy jacket which stops just below the waist. This gives the petite princess a long-legged look.

The suit is collarless, like most of Princess Margaret's new clothes. This, with the new short hairdo adopted for her honeymoon, also helps the uncluttered look, as do the brimless, toque hats she has been wearing.

The colours worn now by Princess Margaret are clear and definite and set off her honeymoon sun-lan.

Striking

At a recent Buckingham Palace garden party, where her sister, Queen Elizabeth, wore a dress and jacket in an undistinguished grey and pink print, Princess Margaret looked striking in a collarless cyclamen satin coat. With it she wore a frothy hat of white net scattered with roses.

The primrose yellow duster coat and matching sheath dress in which Princess Margaret left for her honeymoon have since seen her elegantly through a tour of the Church of England diocese of Birmingham and graduation day at a Royal Air Force navigation school in Hampshire.

With them the Princess wears a net-swatched toque and just the right amount of jewellery—a double row of pearls and sometimes a diamond flower brooch pinned high on the left shoulder of the buttonless coat, which has a little stand-up collar.

All who have seen Princess Margaret since her marriage agree that she has a new radiance which does wonders for her looks and her clothes.

But the Princess is also showing a new awareness of fashion and what suits her which could make her one of the world's truly elegant women.

dear sir

Pierced ears

Madame—Your fascinating article by Susan Barnes (Woman-sense of August 5) brings to mind my own experience of having my ears pierced. I was 14 at the time, and (then) a somewhat unwilling victim of parental decree, it being customary in our family for the daughters to wear earrings at puberty.

I need not have worried: first an injection into the lobe of the ear, then a dithering needle was applied. Through the tiny puncture a small piece of nylon thread was inserted, it being secured, on both sides of the lobe, by colodion. A week later, the nylon threads were replaced by two gold studs.

The whole procedure was painless and when my friends began to envy me, I realised that my mother was wise, in having my ears pierced.

Now, at 17, and home from school for the summer holidays, my tiny gold studs are a joy and a delight. For special occasions, I wear in my ears small pearls or maybe pretty pendants. These pendants are not heavy, but they give me poise and always they are admired.

My sister had her ears pierced at 15. I think the instrument used was similar to that applied to Susan Barnes, for it had a strong spring that pierced and ringed the lobe at the same time. She's thrilled, too, and now (at 18) her boy friends approve, much to her delight.

Our cousin, who has a French mother, has her ears pierced at three years. This is too young for pierced ears, but at puberty or later, it's wonderful. It helps, too, because it gives confidence and mummy says I slouch less!

To my teenager friends I say, have your ears pierced for earrings but let someone who really knows how it should be done, be the one chosen for the painless exciting adventure into pierced ears.

JENNIFER CRANE

CHILLING

FLOAT a ring of ice in the punch bowl to chill the party beverages. Make the ice ring by freezing water in a ring mould. Unmould by holding briefly under running hot water.

London.

IT'S the dark-haired girl's turn now—by Paris decree. And almost overnight there are a lot fewer blondes around town—despite the alleged preferences of alleged gentlemen.

Brigitte Bardot, for instance, has gone back to her natural brunette colouring, and has left her imitators looking slightly old-fashioned.

"The brunette had to come into fashion," British couturier Ronald Paterson told me. "I chose nothing but brunettes to show my collection."

Is the tawny look from now on, in hair colouring, make-up and clothes, and I predict that you will follow it too. You'll take in the tawny look in the way you wear your lipstick—red spiced with deep red-brown, or an amber shade. If you are very young and very pretty you can get away with one of the new "Beatinik" pinks—an almost brown shade that makes your lips look as though they are tanned.

If you use nail lacquer you'll find brown in the shade cards. There is Burnished Gold, a glitter nail varnish that gives your nails a pale golden film if you use one coat, makes them look warm golden brown if you use several coats.

This year, if you are taking in the tawny look, you'll hang on to your sun-tan, accentuate it with an overnight tanning lotion, and play up to it with a darker shade foundation cream.

You'll pick one of the new creamy-beige face powders without a hint of pink colouring in them. This gives your face a pale, bronzed look, makes it a perfect background for a new look in eye make-up based entirely on brown.

You outline your eyes with a soft brown eye-pencil, or paint on a line by using a very dark pan-cake foundation.

You emphasize the size of your eyes with a new green-brown eyeshadow, then make the lashes look longer and thicker with a new brown-black mascara which is waterproof.

There is also a brown trend in spectacles. All those gaudy harlequin frames are finished. Instead you choose severe man-styled glasses with thick tortoiseshell frames which make you look unexpectedly feminine and appealing.

You'll choose your new jewellery in the golden-brown idiom. The charm bracelet is coming back, decorated with chunky larger-than-life size charms, seals and pendants, huge baroque brown stones dangling from their chains.

You'll look out for the new malinee-length strings of pearls that are almost the size of pigeon's eggs with a golden colouring about them.

To go with suits and sweaters comes a new range of jewellery with the primitive look—it's carved out of wood. I've seen strings of beads in colourings ranging from pale creamy beige to deep coffee, stud ear-rings which stay put by magnetism—there's a magnet which goes one side of your ear, the ear-ring with a metal backing the other.

And to brighten up those dresses in sombre brown-black tweed you'll pile on all the gilt jewellery you have got.

★ ★ ★

IT'S a new way of learning about beauty, specially designed for the younger set: Elizabeth Arden call their new beauty kit a "Disc-course of beauty" and it consists of a record explaining how to care for your skin plus a complete set of preparations for a natural make-up. The Disc-course which would make an ideal Christmas present for a teenager, will be on sale in September. Harlequin frames are finished. Instead you choose severe man-

Rupert and the Gonnies—11



Rupert has a good night, although he still has the strain of keeping two secrets, and when he appears in the morning his Daddy has just returned from the far end of the garden. That's a fine hair you've bought for Mummy, says Mr. Bear. "You've done well." A few minutes later Mrs. Bear pops her head in at a window. "That's a lovely yellow gnome you bought for Daddy. I couldn't have done better myself," she whispers, trying not to let Mr. Bear hear what she is saying. "But—"

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Christopher's Adventure

One Night He Went Hunting With a Cat
By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Cricket as he came over and sat down beside Knarl and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I had quite an interesting adventure last night."

"Did you?" asked Hanid. "What did you do?"

"I went hunting," said Christopher. "Hunting?" exclaimed Knarl. Christopher Cricket nodded.

Best hunter

"Yes, I went hunting with one of the best hunters in this neighborhood. I went hunting with the Cat."

Christopher Cricket crossed four or five of his legs. Then he told the story of his adventure from the beginning.

"It started late last night," he said, "after everyone in the house had gone to bed."

Wanted to play

"I was looking around for a place to sit and play my guitar for, as everyone knows, I like to play music while everyone is asleep, when all of a sudden I noticed something black and shiny going toward the cellar steps."

"It was the Cat!"

"Where are you going?" I asked her.

"I'm going hunting," she said. "Hunting for what, Mrs. Cat?"

"Hunting for a Mouse," she answered.

"Now, I don't care much for mice," Christopher said to Knarl and Hanid, "but just the same I wanted to see how the Cat went about catching one. She invited me to come along and see for myself. So down the cellar steps we both went."

Stopped to listen

"When the Cat reached the cellar, she walked slowly around it once or twice. Every now and then she stopped to listen. The end of her tail twitched and her ears stood straight up. Finally she sat down in the middle of the cellar floor. She started waiting her face with her paw."

"Now look here, Cat, I said, 'I thought you told me you were going to hunt for a Mouse.'"

"That's what I'm doing," she said.

"But—"

"Sh-h-h-h."

"All of a sudden the Cat raced all the way across the



Chris played his guitar in front of a Mouse's hole.

cellar floor. It was pretty dark in the cellar, but I could see a tiny figure racing along just ahead of us. It was a Mouse all right."

Here Knarl and Hanid both asked excitedly if the Cat caught the Mouse.

"I hope she didn't," Hanid added the next second.

Christopher Cricket smiled.

"She didn't, all right. She was just a little bit too late. The Mouse reached the corner of the cellar first and disappeared into a very small hole in the wall."

"It's a shame," I said to the Cat.

Not worried

"Oh, I'm not worried," said the Cat. "He may have gotten away this time, but I'll catch him when he comes out again."

"When will the Mouse come out again?" I asked.

"You never know," said the Cat. "It may be tonight. It may be tomorrow. It may not be for another week. But when he comes out I'll catch him. If you're going to be a hunter, you've got to be patient."

"Goodbye, Cricket. Why don't you just stay here and wait? Maybe you can catch the Mouse."

Sang songs

"So the Cat went off and met some of her friends on the back fence and they all sang songs through the rest of the night."

"And what did you do, Christopher?" Knarl asked.

"Me?" asked Christopher. "I sat in front of the Mouse's hole and played a tune or two on my guitar. I don't know whether or not the Mouse heard me. I hope he did. But I never caught him."

"And that's the story of my hunting expedition."

Lancs' cricket lead reduced

AUSTRALIANS DENY USE OF PEP PILLS

Brisbane, Aug. 9. Mr. Bill Holland, selector for Australia's Olympic swimming team, strongly denied today that Australian swimmers used pep pills.

Commenting on British newspaper and other overseas reports, he said: "We do not use anything that could be called a pep pill."

Mr. Holland said the only tablets the Australian swimmers took were vitamin tablets. He said they were not drugs or stimulants and vitamins were used merely to make up for losses caused by tremendous amounts of hard work.

Olympic coach, Arthur Cusack, also denied the reports. "There are no pep pills used here," he said. "They can go ahead and use anything they like on my swimmers. I take a very dim view of such allegations."

Mr. Cusack added that he had seen no evidence of pep pills being used, though he had been on the lookout for them or for signs of them.

Yesterday, Mr. Wilko Ruuska, father of two girls who competed in the United States Olympic swimming trials was quoted in Indianapolis as saying that three leading West Coast swimming teams had used pep pills.

West Coast swimmers dominated the American trials in Detroit last week.—Reuters.

Only vitamins for Russians says official

Moscow, Aug. 9. The Soviet Union, which forbids the use of pep pills or doping of any kind for athletes, Mr. Nikolai Romanov, Chairman of the Central Council of the Union of Soviet Sports Societies, told a press conference today.

Answering a question on the use of pep pills, Mr. Romanov said: "We are against any kind of doping. There was a great deal of talk about the use of these pills after the Winter Olympics. We strictly forbid the use of them, but of course we allow vitamins, as used by other countries."

The Soviet Union, which won 98 medals, including 37 gold, in the Melbourne Olympics in 1956, is making its biggest ever bid this time and is sending a team of more than 300 athletes to take part in 19 events in Rome.—Reuters.

GAIN ONLY FOUR POINTS FROM DRAW WITH KENT

London, Aug. 9. The top four places in the English County Cricket Championship were unchanged after the series of matches which ended today.

But Lancashire, who gained only four points for a draw against Kent, had their championship lead over Yorkshire reduced. Lancashire now have an average of 7.68 points from 25 matches and Yorkshire have an average of 7.60 points from 25 matches. Yorkshire drew with the South African tourists today.

Although beaten by eight wickets by Northamptonshire, Sussex retained their third place with an average of 6.80 from 25 matches. Middlesex gained 14 points from their innings win over Surrey and lifted their average slightly to 6.66 from 21 matches.

Best bowling
Lancashire and England opening batsman Geoff Pullar turned on the best innings of the day with an unbeaten 125. He was closely followed by Warwickshire's Mike Smith with 116 not out.

Worcestershire's N. Gifford had the best bowling performance, taking six for 32 to help his side to a 12-point win over lowly-placed Nottinghamshire. Kent lost prestige at Old Trafford when they refused the Lancashire challenge to attempt to get 334 runs in 265 minutes on an easy-paced pitch. At the close they had scored 189 for two wickets. England captain Colin Cowdrey was 55 not out.

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 9. Today's baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (1st game—12 innings)				
Washington	3	8	2	E
Kansas City	1	9	0	
Boston	3	7	1	
Cleveland	6	11	1	
NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game)				
Chicago	1	5	0	
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	
St. Louis	5	11	0	
Philadelphia	4	10	1	—AP.

South Africans draw with Yorkshire

Sheffield, Aug. 9. Yorkshire's match with the South African touring cricketers faded into a draw on the third and final day here today.

A Yorkshire victory had seemed on the cards at one stage, when the Springboks were set 236 in 200 minutes to win. But the tourists turned down the challenge after losing John Waite and Sid O'Linn for only eight runs to the lively pace of Mike Cowan. Then, with only 26 runs up in an hour, they also lost Potchecary and McLean with the total at 47.

On a rain-affected wicket, Springbok captain Jackie McGlew and Peter Carlsen played carefully to 91 for four by the close after Yorkshire's first victory against the Springboks since 1901 seemed possible.

McGlew, rarely attempting to score, batted two hours 50 minutes for 23.

Earlier, Yorkshire, 98 for seven overnight in their second innings, declared at their lunch score of 140 for nine after rain had stopped play.

This, with their first innings 198, gave them a formidable advantage over the Springboks, who needed to make amends for a first innings 103.

Final scores

FIRST INNINGS	
Yorkshire: 198	
South Africans: 103	
SECOND INNINGS	
(Overnight 98 for seven)	
J. V. Wilson not out	24
D. Wilson b Potchecary	1
J. G. Blinks c sub b Potchecary	6
M. J. Cowan not out	10
Extras	4
Total (for 9 wickets decl.)	140

Wicketfalls: 1-15, 2-38, 3-95, 4-81, 5-87, 6-95, 7-92, 8-100, 9-120.

Hoisting of 87 nations' flags signals opening of Olympic season

Rome, Aug. 9. Some 1,200 flags of 87 nations, bright in the hot summer sun, went up on huge masts at Olympic installations and in front of the railway station here today to signal the opening of Olympic season.

The "Olympic road," inaugurated three days ago, was beflagged along its whole 10-mile course with the Olympic rings and the Italian tricolor. The still-borne Olympic Village was bustling with arrivals and some athletes were already training.

Today was not a special day and there were no particular ceremonies. But with the biggest Games in history only 16 days away, the Olympic atmosphere was everywhere and everything was picking up momentum.

The flags of the 87 competing nations were raised this morning at all Olympic sites.

Stadium and sports installations were closed effective today to everyone but accredited athletes and officials.

Planes landing at Rome's Ciampino Airport—the new airport of Fiumicino is not ready—were pouring forth a steady flow of athletes.

One of them today carried 59 Japanese athletes and officials, the largest single contingent to arrive in Rome so far.

Athletes from at least 11 nations were already in Rome or in other Italian cities—Naples for the yachting events and Bologna for the basketball tournament.

Registrations of individual athletes were still pouring in,

especially from the nations entering large teams which required lengthy selections. Among those already training in Rome was India's lawn hockey team, which has won gold medals in all Olympics since 1928.

The first Olympic injuries already have occurred. An Indonesian cyclist, a Sudanese basketball player and a boxer from Ghana have injured themselves slightly while training.

A Customs office started operation today at the Olympic Village to handle the luggage of athletes and spare them a wait at the airport Customs.—UPI.

Nationalist China envoy says IOC Chancellor's statement premature

Rome, Aug. 10. Nationalist China's Ambassador to Rome says his country had not agreed to participate in the Rome Olympics under the name of Taiwan or Formosa.

Taking issue with the Chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, Ambassador Yu Tsune-chi insisted the whole matter was still under discussion.

Otto Mayer, IOC Chancellor, said in Lausanne earlier that "Nationalist Chinese athletes must compete in the Olympics under the name of the territory from which they come... Taiwan or Formosa."

The envoy said he and two Olympic officials of Nationalist China were discussing the matter here with organizers of the Rome Olympic Games. Ambassador Yu said some officials in Rome had given assurances that Nationalist Chinese athletes would be allowed to participate as representatives of the Republic of China.

Though the Games are still more than two weeks off, the question of the assuming some urgency because a pre-Olympic basketball tournament is to open in Bologna on Saturday.

Nationalist China is one of 18 countries entered in Bologna, hoping to win one of the berths still vacant in the main Olympic basketball tournament.

Yu went to Bologna for a talk with William Jones, the British Secretary-General of the International Basketball Federation.

'Not correct'
A spokesman for the Bologna organizers said on Tuesday the Chinese team would be referred to as the Taiwan squad.

Yu said this was not correct and that no decision was made in Bologna and that the whole matter hinged on the talks in Rome.

The controversy may be thrashed out when the International Olympic Committee meets in Rome, starting on Aug. 19.

Russia is expected to demand exit of the Nationalists in favour of the Chinese Communists, who do not belong to the committee and are not entered in the Rome Games.—AP.

U.S. Eastern Tennis Championships

South Orange, Aug. 9. The men's seedings held up solidly, but the women's took a beating today in second round action of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships at Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Darlene Hard and Janet Hopps, the two top U.S. stars in the tournament and ranked Nos. 2 and 5 nationally, both bowed to 17-year-old foes. Miss Hard bowed to Nancy Richey, 6-3, 4-8, 7-5. Carole Caldwell beat Miss Hopps, 6-3, 7-5.

The men's play was on the routine side. Australian champion Rod Laver, No. 1 here, defeated John Hamill of South Africa, 6-3, 6-3. The No. 2 seed, Ron Holmberg of the U.S., breezed past William Hoogs, Jr., U.S., 6-1, 6-3. Australian Bob Mark, No. 3 in the draw, trimmed Martin Reissman, U.S., 9-7, 6-3 and Mike Franke, U.S., 9-7. A second, ousted J. Woolven of Britain, 6-3, 6-4.—AP.

HK nominates seven for Asian All-Stars soccer team

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 9. The Asian Football Confederation today announced the names of 57 players from 12 countries from which the Asian All-Stars soccer team to tour Europe will be selected.

These names were submitted by member countries for inclusion in trial matches to select the All-Stars team.

An AFC official said no nominations had been received from Indonesia, Israel, Thailand and Iran.

India heads the list with nine nominations followed by Korea and Vietnam with eight each, Hongkong and Pakistan seven each, Formosa five, Burma four, Japan three, Malaysia, Singapore and Ceylon two each and the Philippines one.

The first of a series of trials for selection of the All-Stars team will be played here on Monday. Two sides from nine countries currently competing in the Merdeka Anniversary Soccer Tournament will be pitted on Saturday for the match.—AP.

No additions to British Olympic swim team

London, Aug. 9. Britain's swimming officials today rejected appeals to add two of the nation's brightest stars, Graham Symonds and Margaret Edwards, to the British Olympic team.

"No further swimmers will be added to the team," chairman of selectors Harold Fern said firmly.

Swimming organisations had sent a frantic plea to selectors after a meeting at Cardiff last Saturday in which both Symonds and Miss Edwards defeated swimmers chosen for Rome.

Henry Dixon, president of the Amateur Swimming Association, and Alf Price, former Olympic team manager, both pleaded with selectors to put the pair on the team.

But later, selectors announced another name for the diving team—Peter Squires, British springboard diving champion.—AP.

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno loses to Sandra Reynolds

Hamburg, Aug. 9. Sandra Reynolds of South Africa beat Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil today 7-5, 8-6 to win the women's singles title of the German tennis championships.

Miss Bueno left the court in tears after her defeat in a one-hour battle against the South African girl whom she had beaten in the Wimbledon final.

Miss Bueno later explained she had been handicapped by an inflamed heel tendon that caused her much pain.

Painful heel

In spite of her painful heel, the Brazilian girl showed a brilliant display of tennis with well-placed smashes, fine baseline drives and stops.

Yet several of Miss Reynolds' precise lob went unanswered simply because her opponent could not run after them.

In the first set, Miss Bueno was irritated by what appeared a misjudgment of the referee who ruled a valid backhand drive by Miss Reynolds which Miss Bueno and many spectators thought had gone out. Miss Bueno was leading then 5-4 at

FIRST TIME IN OLYMPIC HISTORY POPE APPOINTS PRIEST TO CO-ORDINATE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF ALL ATHLETES

Rome, Aug. 9. For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games the Pope has appointed a priest to co-ordinate the spiritual needs, of competitors belonging to all creeds, during the Seventeenth Olympic Games which open here on August 25.

In an exclusive interview with AFP the appointed priest, Monsignor Nicola Pavoni said here today: "The Olympic spirit is very close to the Christian spirit and before his death Pope Pius XII had given considerable time and thought to this great reunion of the youth of today at the doorstep of the Vatican City."

Looking out from his office to the rows of fluttering Olympic flags with their five rings representing the five continents of the world the priest said that in addition to practical arrangements such as issuing the hours of religious services in the many different churches of Rome for foreign competitors and spectators the Roman Catholic Church would strive to show the attitude, and resemblance between the Christian way of life and the spirit of Pierre De Coubertin, the French founder of the modern Olympics.

Speech

Aiming at a better world through a closer understanding of its youth Coubertin said that the purpose of the Olympic Games was not to win but to participate and that this principle should be used by man in every-day life.

During his blessing of Olympic competitors at Saint Pierre Square on August 24—the day before the Olympics open—Pope John XXIII will make a brief speech giving the broad outlines of his church's attitude to sport.

Monsieur Pavoni said the speech will be based essentially on the development of the individual's human personality.

Insisting on the development of the individual rather than the importance of a large country capable of taking the lion's share of the Olympic medals, which certainly will be shared between the United States and the Soviet Union who represent the communist and capitalist camps of the world, the stunted athletic-looking priest, energetically insisted that sport was "a means and not an end".

VATICAN NEWSPAPER HITS BACK

Vatican City, Aug. 9. The Vatican newspaper today struck back at Daily Communist attacks on Roman Catholic Church efforts to give religious assistance to athletes during the Olympic Games.

L'Osservatore Romano said the Communists were "bandwagoning themselves to insinuations and innuendoes which at least at first view, one does not understand the motives."

The Vatican newspaper then suggested that the Communists were worried about athletes coming to Rome from the Communist world.

"Often athletes, including some from countries dominated by communism, make the sign of the cross before and after a game," L'Osservatore said in an editorial.

CARTOONS

For more than a week the Communist organ L'Unita has carried daily attacks on the Roman Catholic Church. It charged that the Vatican, under the guise of giving athletes religious education, planned to spread anti-Communist and pro-Western propaganda.

The charge was picked up by Moscow Radio.

L'Unita also has carried almost daily cartoons trying to ridicule "religious assistance to athletes." One, called the "Divine Priest," showed two priests diving into the water with an Olympic swimmer. As they dived, they held a towel over her body to supplement the meagre covering supplied by her bathing suit.

Olympic officials and Vatican circles had informally denied the Communist charges in the past but the editorial in L'Osservatore constituted the first real reply from the Vatican.—AP.

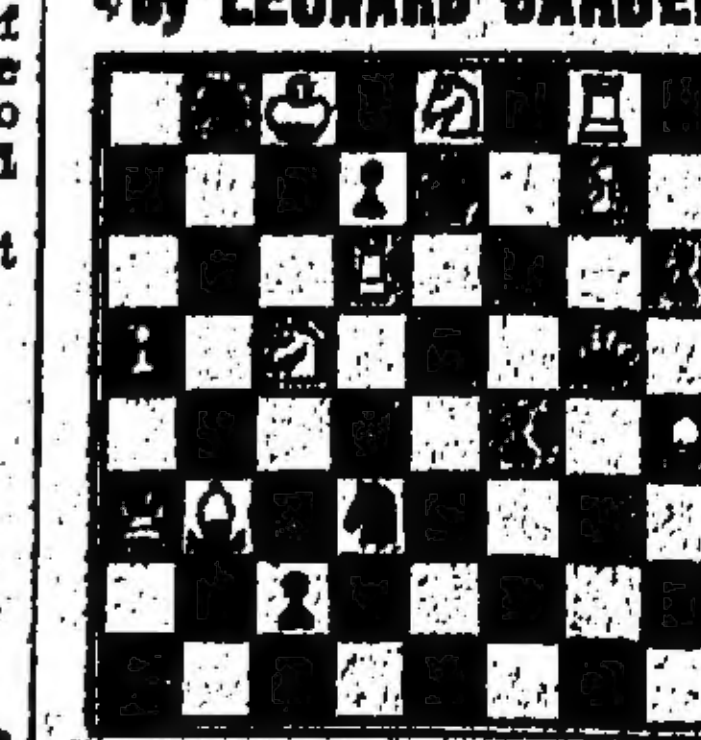
BASKETBALL WIN FOR GREECE

Athens, Aug. 9. The Greek national basketball team defeated the Filipino team 78 points to 62 after leading 39-34 at half-time here today.

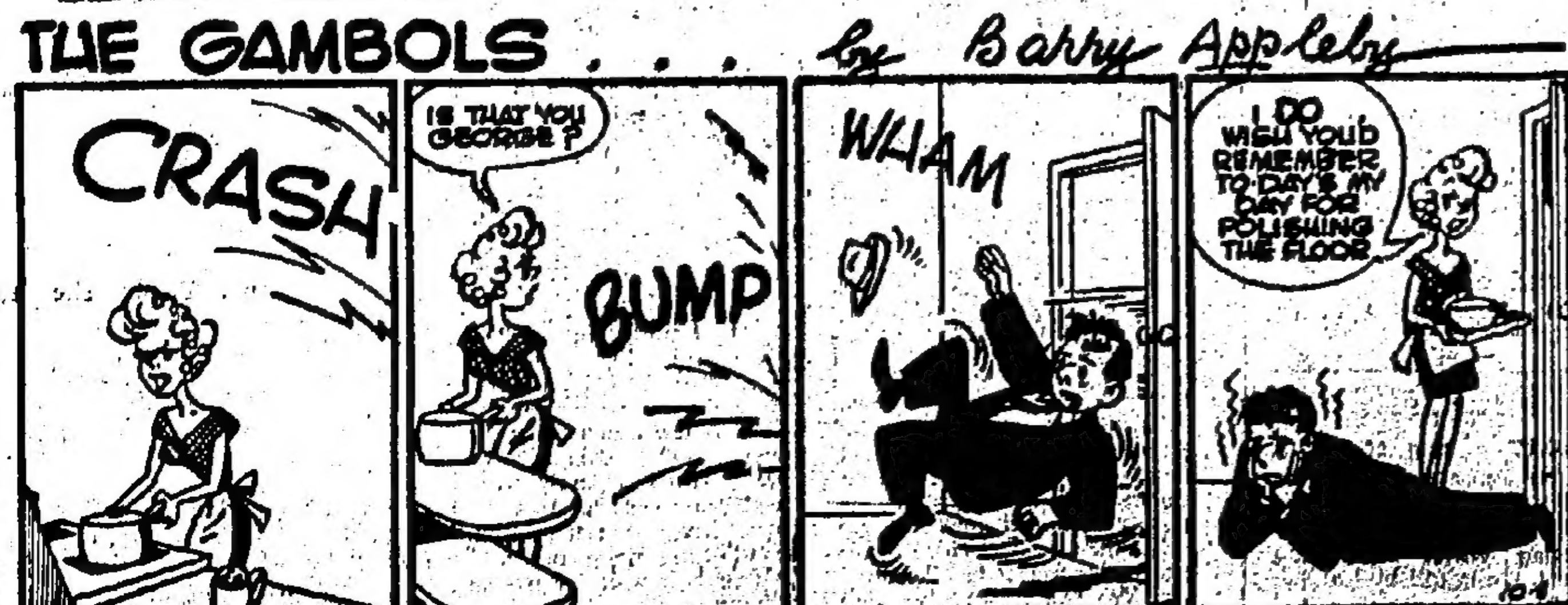
The first match between the two national teams was won by Greece yesterday by the score of 93 to 86.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Borge (the Problemist, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 588: 1. B—B3! 2. N—N7 ch! 3. R—m2.
London Express Service.



Delany to run for Ireland

Dublin, Aug. 10. Ron Delany, winner of the 1,500 metres at the 1956 Olympic Games, is named for the 800 and 1,500 metres in the Republic of Ireland's team for the Rome Olympics.

Delany gained Ireland's sole gold medal in Melbourne four years ago.—Reuters.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



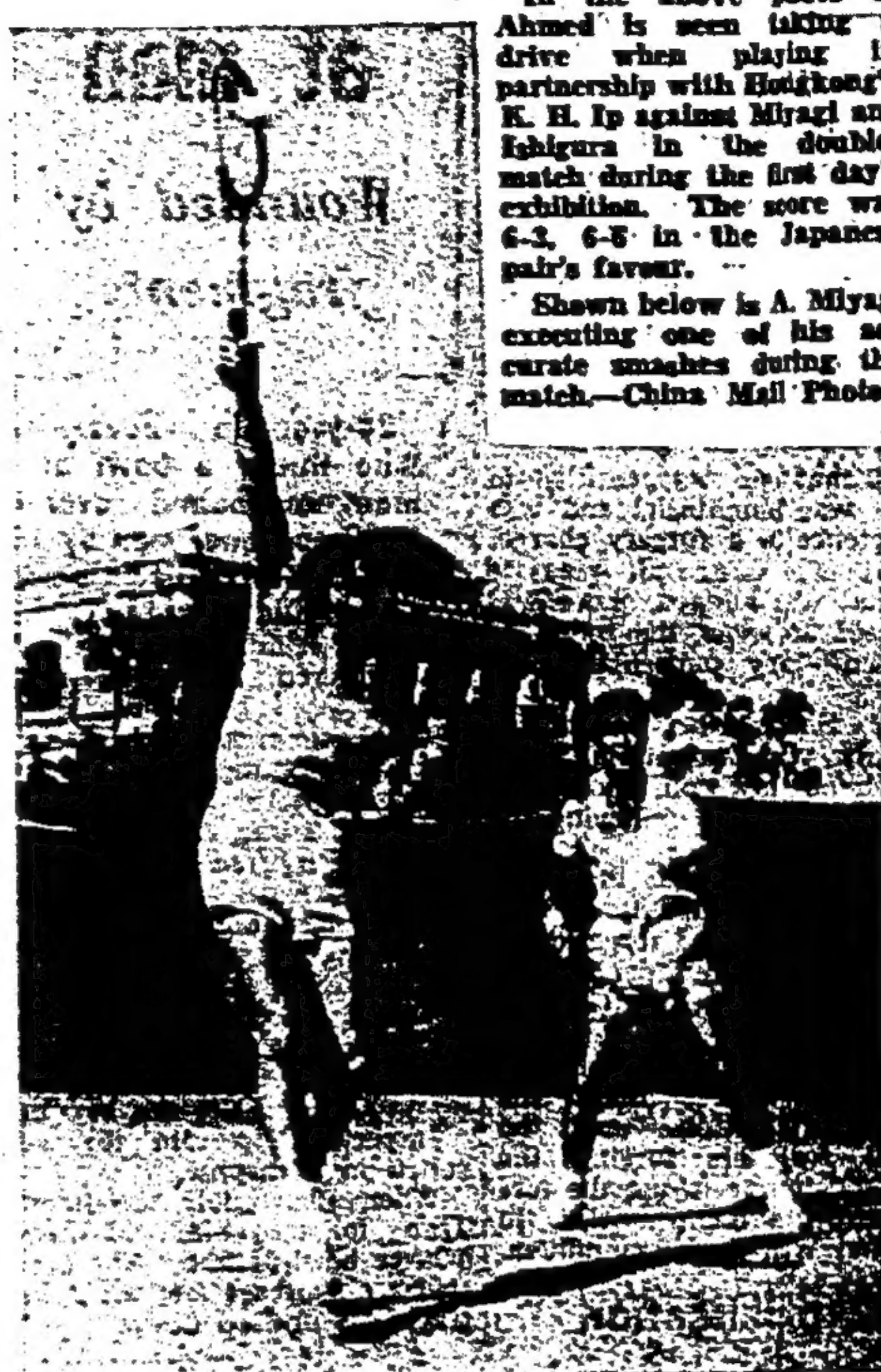
LEFT: Seen here is 13-year-old Kenneth Lester of Wallingford, who will probably be Britain's youngest competitor in the Olympic Games this year. Kenneth is to cox the London University pair who will represent Britain in the coxed pairs rowing event. — London Express Service.



Top attraction of the local sporting activities during the week was provided by the exhibition tennis matches pit up by the international players A. Miyagi and O. Ishiguro of Japan and Pakistan's I. Ahmed, M. Naen and Saeed Hal, together with some local players.



Britain's soccer players are hard at training in preparation for the new season which begins later this month. Training with Birmingham are Barcelona soccer master Ladislav Kubala and Emilion Aldecoa, the new coach at Birmingham. Kubala, who was on a seven-day trip to Britain to brush up his knowledge of English soccer, put on a special training show of his own. He lay down, supported himself on his elbows, then flicked the ball from foot to foot and on to his head. Photo shows Kubala (right) talking to Birmingham manager and former England goalkeeper Gil Merrick (centre) and Aldecoa. — London Express photo.



In the above photo I. Ahmed is seen taking a drive when playing in partnership with Hongkong's K. H. Ip against Miyagi and Ishiguro in the doubles match during the first day's exhibition. The score was 6-3, 6-5 in the Japanese pair's favour. Shown below is A. Miyagi executing one of his accurate smashes during the match. — China Mail Photos.



ABOVE: Brian Lee, 19-year-old apprentice whom North Country experts described as the find of the season, took his first decisive step towards the big time last week. He rode a hat-trick of winners for millionaire owner Major Lionel Holliday at Ripon—on Court Feathers, Nathalia and Night of Love. Photo shows Brian's mother proudly kissing her son after his triple triumph.



Gordon Pirie, who at 29 is Britain's top athlete, last week roused a 40,000 crowd at London's White City Stadium with a great 5,000 metres victory in the Britain versus France match. He beat France's Robert Bogey and Michel Bernard and Britain's Frank Salvat. Pirie's time of 13 minutes 51.6 seconds was his best since the 1958 Olympics. Now he is Britain's top hope for a gold medal at the Rome Games. Photo shows Pirie at the finish of the race, still full of running. — London Express Service.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



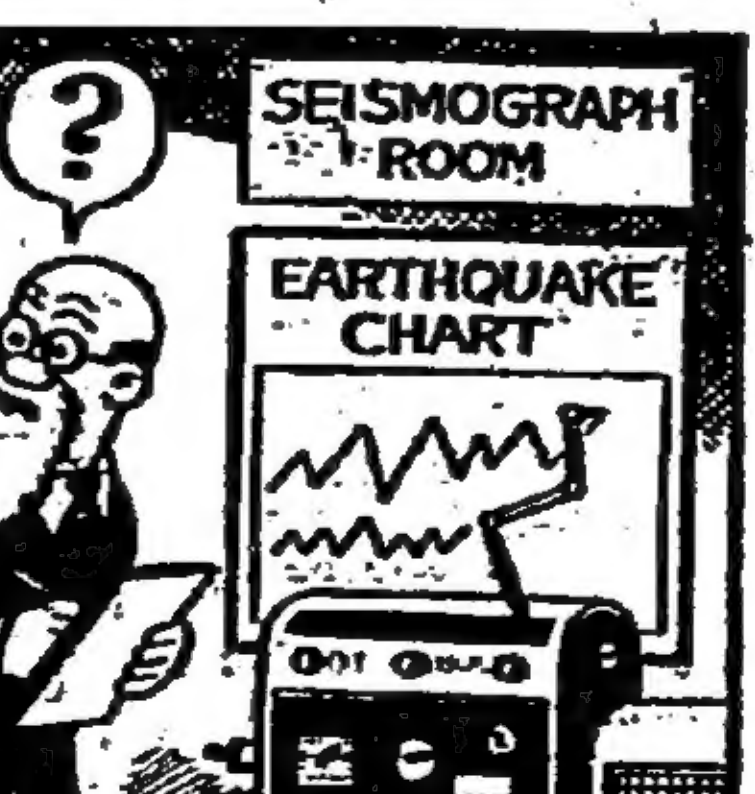
FERNAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



APPEAL AGAINST VERDICT IN FORGERY TRIAL

Judge's ruling 'dangerous'

Crown's claim in case before Full Court

The decision of a district judge in a forgery case was dangerous, the Crown alleged in the Full Court this morning.

The Crown, represented by Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is asking for an order of certiorari to quash District Judge B. J. Jennings' verdict of not guilty in respect of a villager, Shing Kwai, on charges of forgery.

Shing, 56-year-old Chai Wan village elder, was acquitted by Judge Jennings in the Victoria District Court on eight charges alleging that he had forged, with intent to defraud, assignments and memorials of land leases in Chai Wan.

Mr Sneath submitted that the trial judge was wrong in law in holding that Shing's belief in his bona fide claim to the right of the land negated the intent to defraud, which was an ingredient of the forgery charges.

Just as many women alcoholics as men, conference is told

Sydney, Aug. 9.

Statistics in the U.S. had shown there were at least as many women alcoholics as men, professor Marvin A. Block, told the Australian conference on alcoholism today.

He said many of these cases were never brought to light, because of the social stigma attached to alcoholism.

Professor Block is director of the National Council on Alcoholism in New York.

Today is the second day of the first Australian conference on alcoholism, which is being held at the University of New South Wales.

Dr Block said that although many women realised they were alcoholics they did not reveal their plight until they "reach the end of their rope."

SECRET

"Even then they will seek help only from some person in authority, such as a policeman, but rarely from their husbands," Professor Block said.

"If the husbands do find out their wives are alcoholics, they

tend to keep it a secret from others, in many cases denying their wives treatment."

Professor Block said in America one adult out of every 15 was an alcoholic and, therefore, one child in every 15 could grow up to be an alcoholic.

Children of alcoholics were much more prone to alcoholism, and the tension and instability in their home life meant they had a greater chance of becoming alcoholics, he added.

But there were many cases where the children of alcoholics grew up to be complete teetotalers.

"If this is the case then beware of their children—they will stand a good chance of becoming alcoholics, because of their parents' attitude to drink," Professor Block said.—China Mail Special.

He submitted that an honest belief that one was entitled to goods was immaterial and was no defence to a forgery charge.

In a case where an intent to defraud was alleged, there was no need to show the intent to defraud "any particular person."

Mr Sneath also submitted that it was immaterial even though no loss could occur in the circumstances following the forgery.

Mr Sneath said the trial judge in his decision said Shing had admitted forgeries in certain charges but denied any intent to defraud the Government.

Mr Sneath said that it was perfectly clear that the accused's intention and the reason for his forging the assignments was to use the forgeries to get compensation in the Chai Wan land resumption.

The accused, having a genuine belief that he was entitled to the land and to compensation, instead of going to the land office and claiming his equity, sought to forge the document with the intention of making it easier for himself to get compensation, Mr Sneath said.

He said the Crown considered Judge Jennings' decision to be dangerous.

In answer to the Chief Justice, who presided, Mr Sneath said it would come very close to the supposition that if Government owed a person money and was slow in paying, that person may forge a Government cheque and it would not be an offence.

It would be a most dangerous doctrine to be put about, he said.

Mr Patrick Yu is representing Shing who opposes Crown's application.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoeghan, the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

The need for outside activities in schools

Addressing an audience of about a hundred teachers at St Paul's Co-Educational College, Macdonnell Road, gathered for a course on Mental Health in Education, Mrs Daisy Kwong of the Education Department stressed the need for extra-curricular activities in secondary schools and colleges.

"Group activities are necessary for the development of integrated personality and for co-operation among the nations of the post-war world," Mrs Kwong said.

She went on to outline the evolution of group activities during the past 20 years, touching upon certain points such as the administration, organisation, and supervision of student activities.

Assisting the principal speaker at today's lecture was Dr Irene Cheng, also of the Education Department.

Similar lectures are scheduled on August 24 at the same address and at Queen's College, Causeway Bay, on August 17.

Housewife hurls bowl at man

Wounded by fragments

A 28-year-old housewife, who threw a bowl at a man, was bound over in \$200 for one year by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

The bowl missed but the man was injured by flying fragments.

The woman was Tsang Si-fort, of 9 Shung Hing Street.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said that Tsang and Chow Yau, the man injured by the bowl, were co-tenants.

At 11 a.m. on July 22, Chow was tying his shoe-lace outside Tsang's cubicle. Tsang's three-year-old son tried to enter, but could not get past Chow.

On seeing this, Tsang shouted to Chow to let the boy in. Inspector Yip said this resulted in a dispute.

When Chow left the house, Tsang followed him and threw a large bowl at him. The bowl struck a staircase and the flying fragments injured Chow.

Compensation

The accused, having a genuine belief that he was entitled to the land and to compensation, instead of going to the land office and claiming his equity, sought to forge the document with the intention of making it easier for himself to get compensation, Mr Sneath said.

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TRAMWAYS DIVIDEND

The directors of Hongkong Tramways Ltd today declared an interim dividend of 60 cents a share for the year ending December 31, 1960, payable on and after September 16.

Bird thief jailed

A 50-year-old unemployed man, Lau Hop who stole a parakeet in a cage valued at \$15, was sentenced to three months' jail.

The defendant had 14 previous convictions.

Girl guide official presented with medal

Miss Anne Mecketh, Divisional Commissioner of the Hongkong Girl Guide Association, who will soon leave for the United Kingdom, received the Medal of Merit in a presentation of the Association's headquarters at Sandilands Hut this morning.

Mrs A. J. Staple, Acting Colony Commissioner who made the presentation, paid tribute to Miss Mecketh for her long service and association with the Colony's Girl Guide activities.

She conveyed the congratulations of Lady Black, the President of the Association.

Miss Mecketh has been associated with Girl Guide activities since 1924 when she joined the Association in Southampton.

Among those who attended the presentation were Mrs Arthur Woo, Vice-President, Mrs J. B. Hart, Acting Deputy Commissioner, Mrs L. F. Stokes, Acting Chairman of Kowloon Local Association, Mrs A. R. L. Butler, Acting Chairman of Hongkong Local Association.

Butcher's son

A street accident robbed him of his right arm when he was three. But that did not prevent this son of a Rotherhithe butcher from embarking on a Church of England career of high promise. For five years he was chaplain at Peterhouse College, Cambridge.

Recently he left for America to attend an international seminar (study group) at Harvard University.

He was invited as an Anglican priest attached to a university. He denies any suggestion that he is there under false colours.

U.S. Marine jailed for assaulting woman

Private (First Class) Marvin Walter Pearson, 18, of the U.S. Marine Corps, was sentenced to 28 days' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for assaulting a Chinese woman and a policeman.

He was charged with indecent assault as well as assault of the woman.

Sub-inspector D. J. Bryan told the court that about 9.30 p.m. yesterday, Mak Tim-nui was walking along Johnston Road when suddenly Pearson put his hands around her from behind.

The woman struggled with him and tried to escape.

WALKED AWAY

He hit her on the face causing bruising and swelling. Pearson then walked away, but was followed by Mak.

In Fleming Road near Jaffe Road, Mak saw two policemen. She called them and told them of the assault. The policemen arrested Pearson.

As soon as they arrived at the police station, Pearson struggled with one of the policemen, Cheung Tin-tao, and assaulted him.

In the course of the struggle, Pearson collided with the iron grille at the entrance of the station and slightly injured his head. The policeman's watch was torn from his wrist and his holster strap broken.

GOOD MARINE

Pearson's senior officer told the court that Pearson was a good marine and that he had no black mark against his name.

Pearson apologised for what he had done and said he had been drinking.

He did not mean to harm anybody, and was just playing.

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Fight on Lantau

Prisoner gets six months extra

A man who wounded a prisoner with a shovel while serving a prison term for wounding, was this morning sentenced to six months' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court.

Li Yiu, 33-year-old unemployed man, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding Chan Sam-loi at Pui O, Lantau Island, on August 8.

Detective Sub-inspector R. L. Russell said Li and the injured person, Chan Sam-loi, were prisoners undergoing sentence at Chikwan. About 3 p.m. on the day concerned, Li and Chan were engaged in a working party clearing the roads at Pui O, Lantau Island.

SLOWNESS

Li had finished his work and was sent to assist Chan.

Li then commented on Chan's slowness at work. Shortly afterwards, Li suddenly turned around and struck Chan with a shovel knocking him down onto the ground.

Chan was injured and treated in the Victoria Remand Prison hospital.

Inspector Russell said Li was charged and admitted the offence, alleging that Chan hit him first.

One-arm convert priest sets a problem

London, Aug. 9.

One of the outstanding figures among the Church of England's younger clergy is resigning from the Anglican Church to become a Roman Catholic.

But his hopes of becoming a Roman Catholic priest may be shattered by the fact that he lost an arm in childhood.

The Roman Catholic Church holds that Mass cannot be properly celebrated by a one-armed man because of his difficulty in handling the sacred vessels. Sometimes, however, a dispensation is made.

The priest is the Rev. Charles Benjamin Walker, 36. Recently he was appointed as the Church of England's Industrial Chaplain for South London.

Now, he has written to the Bishop of Southwark, Dr Mervyn Stockwood, asking to be released from the post for "personal reasons."

At the same time, he has put his signature to a Deed of Relinquishment, the official document that enables a priest to renounce his Anglican ordination.

What is the future for Mr Walker now?

"The loss of my arm strictly bars me from priesthood. But in some cases a special dispensation can be granted which would allow me to become a priest."

A Roman Catholic spokesman in London said such a dispensation must come from Rome.—London Express Service.

Tenancy Tribunal

Compensation of \$62,050 recommended

The Tenancy Tribunal this morning recommended that compensation of \$62,050 be paid to 46 tenants and sub-tenants of Nos. 150, 152, 154, 156, 158 and 160, Reclamation Street Shom-shuipo.

The other 62 tenants of the building reached agreement with the owners, Mr Lau Kwok-leung and Mr Lai Tong.

Out of the sum, a store-keeper, Yee Kue, will receive \$16,000, and an old blind woman, Chan Mui, will get \$825.

The President of the Tribunal, Mr B. V. Rhodes, said that it was to the benefit of the general public that the buildings should be exempted from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

14 MONTHS

The owners intend to demolish the building, and erect on the site an eight-story tenement block containing flats and shops, to cost \$555,000.

The building should be complete in 14 months.

With Mr Rhodes on the Tribunal were Mr F. H. Mody and Mr M. I. de Ville.

Mr K. Y. Yung of F. Zimmerman and Co., appeared for the applicants.

The tenants were represented by Mr H. C. Ho of P. L. Lam and Co.; Mr G. S. Ford, of Ford, Kwan and Co.; Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co.; Mr Victor Lam of Stewart and Co.; Mr Lawrence Leong instructed by Edmund Cheung and Co. and Mr Charles Ying of Hastings and Co.

Acquitted

R. Biggart, an engineer of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd, summoned for dangerous and careless driving, was acquitted by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy today on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

POP

By Gog

REMEMBER THAT MEDICAL DICTIONARY YOU GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS...

Li Yiu, 33-year-old unemployed man, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding Chan Sam-loi at Pui O, Lantau Island, on August 8.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

AN appeal to members to control their tempers on the field of play was made by Mr T. A. Mitchell, President of the Kowloon Football Club at the annual meeting of the Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr Mitchell said he knew that it was difficult at times to be deliberately fouled and not retaliate, but the laws of the game were framed to protect the player.

Control of the temper was just as important as control of the ball.

Amongst those present were Major C. M. Manners, Vice President and Mr A. S. Bliss, Hon Secretary.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago columns (August 1910): "Bathing being the popular amusement just now, it may be as well to warn swimmers and others who delight in disporting themselves in the water that sharks have been seen in the neighbourhood—good-sized, healthy looking specimens which, in the words of one who has seen them, could 'nip a bit quite easily'."

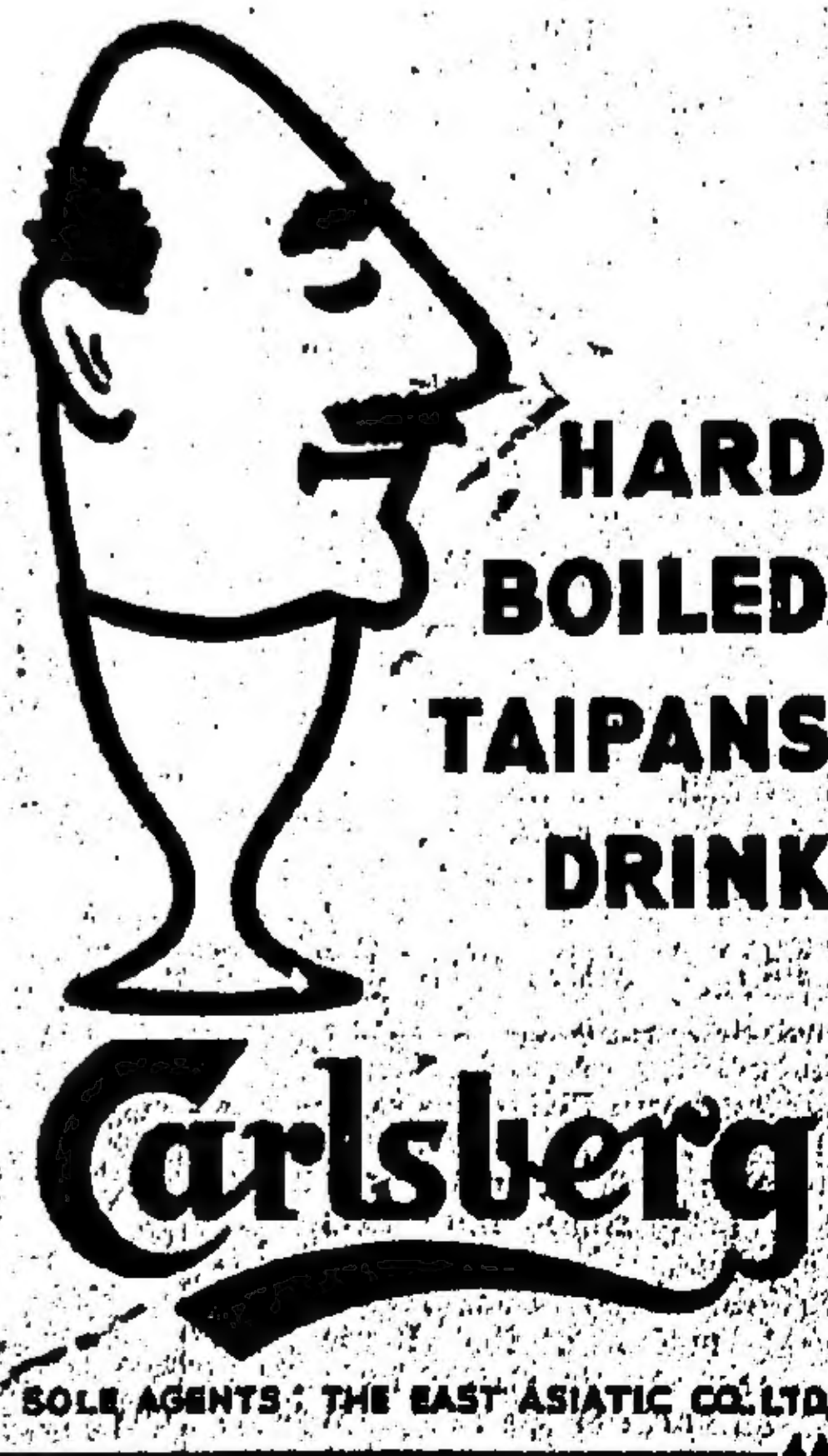
Yesterday we are informed on inquiry of the manager of the Deep Water Tilt Works that he had seen two large flat-nosed sharks disporting themselves close to the wharf at the works.

They were about eight feet long as near as could be judged, though the rapidity of their movements in the water rendered it impossible to ascertain their size with accuracy.

They were certainly very large and the possibility being that others of the school may be in the neighbourhood, the works' hands have determined to bathe no more in the day."

IN answer to the challenge of the Canton-Hongkong steamers, which have reduced their fares considerably, authorities of the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway are now thinking of adding another all-third class passenger train to supplement the present one that leaves every afternoon.

This would mean two trains a day instead of one. It is also learned that the authorities of the Canton-Kowloon Railway are going to order four modern locomotives, the cost of which will be \$100,000 national currency.



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